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said. Two of the injured policemen were reported in critical condition

Sinn Fein, the IRA's political

Block Committee, which is organ-

izing a campaign backing Mr. Sands' crusade for political prisoner status for IRA convicts in the

An authoritative British source

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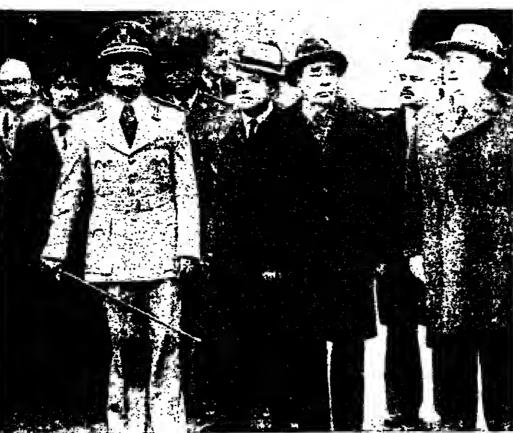
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Castro Says Crisis Hits Third World mment spokesman said

HAVANA - President Fidel Castro says the economic crisis in developed capitalist nations is now in an endemic stage and has inportant repercussions on the Third World.

"If the present course continues, the future is uncertain and impreg-nated with catastrophe," he said Sunday at a convention of Third World economists attended by 600 delegates from 110 countries. He called on the developing

world to reject the model of con-sumer societies. Inflation, unequal trade relations, protectionism and "the irrational arms race" all worked against the interests of the Third World, he said.



Libvan leader Col. Moamer Oadhafi stood in uniform during welcoming ceremonies Monday at Moscow airport after his arrival for a two-day visit with Soviet officials. He was met by President Leonid I. Brezhnev, center foreground, and by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, right.

Brezhnev Assails U.S. Stance in Mideast As Qadhafi Arrives for Talks in Moscow

By Kevin Klose

Washington Fost Service

MOSCOW — Soviet President Leonid I, Brezhnev welcomed the visiting Libyan leader, Col. Moamer Qadhafi, as a true comrade Monday night and belittled Reagan administration charges that Moscow supports internation-

In a Kremlin dinner toast to Col. Qadhafi, Mr. Brezhnev under-scored the Kremlin's new effort to bhint Washington's recent Middle East diplomacy. He declared that stationing U.S. troops in the Sinai as part of the Camp David peace process would be a direct chal-

lenge to the Arab peoples."

The 74-year-old Soviet leader, who looked frail with markedly puffed features when greeting Col. Qadhafi at Vnukovo airport Mon-

day, asserted that "imperialists have no regard either for the will people or the laws of history. The liberation struggles cause their indignation. They describe it as 'terrorism'," he said, Tass report-

Imperialists, Mr. Brezhnev said, "use any pretext for interference in others' affairs, for military expansion, and when there are no such presexts, they create them artifi-

U.S. Force Termed Threat He asked his audience at the state dinner to "recall, for in-stance, how official Washington used the question concerning a group of American diplomats who were detained some time back in Iran. They have long since returned safely home but the power-

Ocean and Persian Gulf area allegedly for the rescue of the 'hostages' is to this day sailing in those waters, threatening oeighboring

states and universal peace."

Col. Qadhafi, who looked tense despite frequent smiles during arrival ceremonies that were shown extensively oo Soviet television Monday night, is in Moscow for a visit that Western diplomats are sure will concentrate on further arms shipments to Libya by Moscow. The Soviet Union is one of Col. Qadhati's principal weapons'

Mr. Brezhnev called the Camp David agreements "collusion." He asserted that Moscow and the rejectionist Arab front headed by Col. Qadhafi had, from the beginning called the Israeli-Egyptian (Continued on Page 2, Col 1)

Poland Wins Delay on Some Payments

ful navy brought to the Indian

land's 15 major Western creditor nations agreed Monday that War-saw can delay repayment of a large part of its immediate debts. The rescheduling of much of Poland's official debt that falls due to the Western governments this year would belp relieve the stricken Pol-

ish economy. Informed sources estimated that the amount rescheduled at \$2.6 bilion. Repayment of the debts will

be spread out over several years.

Poland had asked the Western governments to reschedule \$4.4 billion of its official debt by the end of this month. Sources here es-timate that Poland's total foreign debt is about \$26 billion. European governments hold about 80 per-cent of the official claims on Po-land; the United States, Canada and Japan accounting for the rest. Finance Minister Marian Krzak of Poland said at the signing of the

PARIS — Officials from Poand's 15 major Western creditor

debt agreement that it was a small cight years of exile emerged Monbut significant step in the developday as a potentially dangerous oew
source of conflict. the West.

"Poland is in a difficult period, and as the premier said recently we are in a dark tunnel." Mr. Krzak said. This agreement brings us nearer the light. We are determined to do everything we can to improve our economy and improve cooperation with the West."

He said the agreement also gave Warsaw a good basis on which to work in seeking debt-rescheduling from private banks.

At parallel but separate talks in London, Poland has been urging Western bankers to refinance \$3.1 billion in commercial debts due for repayment this year.

Exfle Case Threatens Calm

WARSAW (UPI) - The case of a former Polish labor leader who returned to Poland illegally from

The official Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu accused the local Solidarity branch in Szczecin of violating Polish law by guaranteeing protection for Ed-mund Bahuka, an organizer of the 1970 shipyard strike in Szczecin. He slipped back into Poland last

The controversy overshadowed oegotiations in which the government and the Solidarity trade union agreed on the draft of a new labor law legalizing the independent labor movement. The official oews agency called the agreement, which includes recognition of a farmer's union, a compromise. The agreement was reached Sunday.

Solidarity sources called the pact a positive step. It will be sent to the Council of State and pub-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

French Left and Right Seek Allies for Classic **Battle for Presidency**

By Jonathan Kandell tional Herald Insome

PARIS - The French presidential race moved toward a traditional left-right confrontation on Monday as Jacques Chirac, the neo-Gaullist leader, offered his support to President Valery Giscard d'Es-taing for his run-off election on May 10 against the Socialist challenger, Francois Mitterrand.

Mr. Chirac, who achieved a solid third-place showing in the first election round oo Sunday, gave only reluctant personal backing to the center-right president, ooting that "considering the circum-stances, I cannot but vote for Mr. Giscard d'Estaing."

But he declined to launch an ap-

peal to his followers to support Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, whom he served as prime minister for two years until the two men broke over policy differences in 1976. Mr. Chirac also warned his sup-porters that Mr. Mitterrand's elec-

ion might bring the Communists ioto ministerial positions, and be asserted that the Socialist candidate was proposing "an economie program that has failed wherever it has been applied."
The Communists, whose candi-

date, Georges Marchais, ran a poor fourth in Sunday's vote. marking the party's worst electoral score in 45 years, will announce their position on the second round after their central committee meets on Tuesday. They are expected to back Mr. Mitterrand, but in even more grudging terms than Mr. Chirac offered to the president.

Ideological Choice

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing and his aides did not wait to see whether or not the Communists would move into Mr. Mitterrand's camp before declaring that the run-off election would face French voters with a clear ideological decision.
"The choice for the French in

the second round will be a choice of societies, a choice of political philosophies," said Jean-Francois Deniau, who is the president's

Mr. Mitterrand, who already lost a left-right confrontation to Mr. Giscard d'Estaing by a narrow margin in the 1974 presidential race, would prefer this time to run against the incumbent's record, particularly in view of the high un-employment and inflation rates in the country. But the bulk of his support will have to come from the Socialist-Communist electorate if the president's campaign insistently raises the specter of a Marxist

threat to the country.

The latest results of the Sunday first round vote indicated that the May 10 run-off would be a tight race, with a slight edge for Mr.

Giscard d'Estaing.
Official returns from 99 percent of the estimated 30 million first round votes gave the incumbent 28.27 percent, Mr. Mitterrand 25.87 percent, Mr. Chirac 17.96 percent, and Mr. Marchais 15.37

The remaining votes were scattered among six minor candidates - three leftists, two conservatives and an environmentalist.

Under the French electoral sys-

jority in the first round, the two argest vote-getters face each other in a run-off.

The conservative candidates together took slightly more than 49 percent, while the leftist vote to-taled a little less than 47 percent. Political analysts were trying to figure out how to apportion the 4 percent received by the environmeotalist caodidate. Brice Laloode, who has refused to come out for either Mr. Giscard d'Estaing or Mr. Mitterrand. Most of Mr. Laloode's supporters are ex-pected to back the Socialist candidate, if only because France under Mr. Giscard d'Estaing has carried out the most ambitious ouclear energy program in the Western world.

But there are several other fac-tors that make a straight mathematical calculation of the second round vote difficult at this point. Sunday's voter turnout of 81 per-cent is expected to be surpassed on May 10 because of greater interest in a right race between the two remaining candidates, and it seems unclear how these additional votes should be apportioned. The first round vote for Mr. Chirac showed a strong vein of conservative dis-gruntlement with the president and gave hope to Mr. Mitterrand that he might ottract some nonleftist voters.

Perhaps the greatest unknown element in the second round was the effect of the dismal showing by

The solid bloc of Communist support, varying from a fifth to a quarter of the electorate since the end of World War IL has been the

basic barrier to normal evolution



Jacques Chirac

in French political life. The strength of the Communist vote has forced the Socialists to stake out more radical positions many of their followers would like. And this in turn has scared away moderate voters from leftist candi-

Moreover, during the last three years, the Communist leadership has bitterly lashed out at Mr. Mitterrand in an effort to regain dominance of the left from the resurgent Socialist party. The Communist attacks on the Socialists have not only demoralized the leftist opposition as a whole, hut added weight to conservative charges that

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FIRST-ROUND RESULTS

	(vote)	(pct.)
Jacques Chirac, neo-Gaullist	5,206,367	17.96 %
Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Ind.Rep.	8,194,365	28.27 %
Georges Marchais, Communist	4,456,583	15.37 %
Francois Mitterrand, Socialist	7,499,954	25.87 %
Hugette Bouchardeau, Unified Socialist	321,123	1.10 %
Michel Crepean, Left Radicals	642,469	2.21 %
Michel Debre, Gaullist	481,672	1.66 %
Marie-France Garaud, Gaullist	385,979	1.33 %
Arlette Lagniller, Trotskyist	667,602	2.30 %
Brice Lalonde, Ecologist	1,125,592	3.88 %

Strike by Air Controllers **Disrupts Heathrow Traffic**

The Associated Press

LONDON — Hundreds of flights in and out of London's Heathrow Airport were delayed, diverted or canceled Monday when air traffic controllers staged a 6½ hour strike for more pay.

Most long-haul flights were di-

verted or delayed, while airlines had to scrap dozens of domestic and European flights.

With only one controller instead

tions at the southern England air traffic control center at West Drayton ocar Heathrow, all traffic at Britain's major international air-port was halted in the first two hours of the strike, which began at

Later, airport authorities reported that about 20 percent of the 540 flights scheduled during the strike had landed or departed. "We have a limited service on a few of the into London about three aircraft an hour from each of these sectors," a spokesman at West Dray-

Some international airlines delayed flights until late afternoon when the strike was due to end, or diverted them to Paris, Frankfurt, Ireland's Shannon Airport or else

Disruption was also reported at London's other major airport, Gatwick, and at Glasgow Airport in Scotland, where there was a similar stoppage by air traffic con-trollers at the Prestwick cootrol

Monday marked the first time that air traffic controllers have joined the series of intermittent strikes by British civil servants, now in their eighth week.

The civil servants want a 15-percent raise. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government has refused to move above its offer of a 7-percent increase.

Air traffic controllers plan a disruption campaign during the next five weeks, with strikes at each of Britain's 16 large airports in an undisclosed pattern.

Alitalia le Struck ROME (AP) - Flight assistants

of Italy's state-owned airline, Alitalia, struck in Rome and Milan Monday and forced cancellation of all flights to European and Mediterranean points and of 10 percent of domestic flights. Both federated and independent unions called the walkout to back demands for a new labor contract. Intercontinental flights were not

Shrimp War Pits Texans and Klan Against Vietnamese Mr. Kerber said. "They [the Vietnamese] live off rice and fish. The American fisherman can, too, but

By William K. Stevens New York Times Service SEABROOK, Texas - For nearly two years, two

ribes, one established and one new to this fishing village on the grayish, sm-flecked waters of Galves-ton Bay, have been locked in a kind of territorial struggle. Now the struggle is approaching a critical One tribe is made up of American shrimp fisher-

men. The other consists of Vietnamese refuge

who, having fled their country after the fall of Saigon in 1975, flocked to the Gulf Coast to make their hving as shrimpers, too. Operating from a stretch of docks that has been dubbed "Saigon Harbor," they now outnumber the Americans. The problem, according to the white shrimpers, is that their livelihood is jeopardized because the shrimp fishing in the area will simply not support everybody. In the resulting dispute, two Vietnamese shrimp boats have been burned, and hostility and emprison are rife in he fiching toward of Carbonal

suspicion are rife in he fishing towns of Seabrook and Kemah. Enter the Ku Klux Klan. Responding to an invitation from the American fishermen, the Klan has made several shows of force here in the last two months. Then, last week, local white fishermen and the Klan were accused in a lawsuit of conspiring to threaten and intimidate the Vietnamese into leav-

Longtime Enemics

The case pits two longtime courtroom enemies against each other - the Klan and the Klanwatch organization, an arm of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Birmingham, Ala., that filed the class-action lawsuit on behalf of the Vietnamese fisher-

The suit asks that Federal District Judge Gabrielle McDonald issue a preliminary injunction against the activities of the Klan and the American fishermen, which, according to the complaint, include the burning of crosses near some Vietnamese shrimpers' homes and boat docks and threats against a white who had docked Vietnamese boats.

A bearing is expected early next month.

If the injunction is granted, it will be enforced, if necessary, by U.S. marshals who will patrol the

bay.
William Kerber, the Seabrook prisolingief, who has acted as a mediator, said the bathsic gotton—

The basic question - whether there are enough shrimp in the

bay to support all the fishermen - has been lost in the sensationalism of the Klan rallies and the lawsuits.

whether there are enough shrimp in the bay to sup-port all the fishermen — had "been lost in the sensationalism of the Klan rallies and the lawsnits." The American shrimpers, led by Eugene Fisher, 36, a Vietnam veteran who was wounded six times

in combat, assert that the Vietnamese will destroy some shrimping waters by overfishing. C.E. Bryan, the director of shellfish programs for the Texas Bureau of Coastal Fisheries, said there was no indication that this was so. But, Mr. Bryan acknowledged, "Gulfwide, the problem has been, and is, that the number of boats continues to increase, while the shrimp crop generally stays the same. More people

are cutting the pie up into smaller pieces." That, says Mr. Fisher, is what he and his friends are angry about, particularly at this time of rising costs. They say they are especially angry because of their belief that assistance from the federal government has enabled the Vietnamese to do better than Americans who fought in Vietnam. Some Vietnamese say the Americans are simply upset because the Vietnamese outwork and outlisb

them, putting to longer hours, living more frugally,

and pooling their resources to buy more boats. "The American fisherman feels he can't compete,"

country legally and had a right to work where they The Americans said that the Vietnamese were not obeying the unwritten rules of the water. The Vieunamese acknowledged this. Ground rules were drawn up and signed by Mr. Fisher and Mr. Nam,

and Mr. Fisher says that they are generally being But the conflict did oot change. In the meantime, two Vietnamese were acquitted in the slaying of a white fisherman, Billy Joe Aplin, in a fishing dis-

the acquittal as a galling miscarriage of justice.
The Klan was invited, Mr. Fisher says, to attract

Army, who now runs a seafood business in

Mr. Fisher's group appealed to a number of government agencies, pleading that since the government resettled the Vietnamese in the United States it ought to help the fishermen solve their problem. Mostly, the agencies said there was nothing that could be done because the Vietnamese were in the

he's not going to."

As the Victnamese fishing fleet grew and the Americans saw their income threatened, the situa-

tion gradually worsened. Both sides organized. The leader of the Vietnamese group, Nguyen Van Nam, 47, is a former colonel in the South Vietnamese

pute in the town of Seadrift, about 100 miles down the coast from Seabrook. Mr. Aplin was a friend of some of the Seabrook fishermen, and they regard

attention to the fishermen's complaints. It did that.

Two months ago, the Klan sponsored a rally near here, with a cross-burning, to protest the Viet-

On March 15, a shrimp boat carrying roted, hooded and armed Klansmen startled Sunday afternoon diners as it moved past the windows of a waterfront restaurant, patrolling the harbor. It also approached the home of Mr. Nam, and the Klanwatch suit alleges that the Klansmen shouted threats at Mr. Nam's wife. The fishermen deny that anyone aboard the boat threatened anyone.

Further, the suit charges, an American fisherman has declared that armed Klan members will be on shrimp boats when the season opens May 15, and the Klan has threatened to "take matters into its

The suit alleges that the American fishermen and the Klan, through "unlawful coercion, intimidation and interference," are trying to "monopolize the fishing trade for themselves" by forcing the Vietnamese to give up fishing and leave.

Mr. Nam said last month that about 60 of the 100 Viemamese fishermen here had told him they would sell their boats and seek employment elsewhere. The office of Gov. William P. Clements pledged to help them do so. But Mr. Fisher says he believes the Vietnamese have no intention of mov-

There is at least one sign that local opinioo is not solidly behind the white shrimpers. Two weeks ago, the Seabrook City Council, in a resolution, said that it would not tolerate "merchants of hate" bringing violence to the town.

Since the suit was filed, some leaders of the American group have backed off from some of their earlier statements. Mr. Fisber, for example, once said that white shrimpers were being trained in paramilitary skills by the Klan, bot he oow says that this was not true. Furthermore, be said, the Klan had not really intended to engage in any vio-

Book By Sadat Aide **Alleges Corruption**

By William E. Farrell

New York Times Service CAIRO - The publication of the autobiography of President Anwar Sadat's closest friend has created an oproar bere because it contains allegations of financial misconduct by a former Egyptian premier and by two daughters of

The book, entitled "Pages from My Experience," was written by Osman Ahmed Osman, a selfmade millionaire whose building firm constructed the Aswan High Dam. Mr. Osman is a deputy premier with broad powers and com-plete access to Mr. Sadat. One of his sons is married to one of Mr.

Sadat's daughters.

Copies of the book, whose first editioo of 65,000 copies quickly sold out, are unavailable, but the controversial portions have been published in the Egyptian press. Mr. Osman's memoir named no names, but his descriptions of the people allegedly involved in the purported financial mischief were such that savvy Egyptians identified them immediately.

Those so identified have since written angry letters of denial to Cairo oewspapers and bave threat-ened to sue Mr. Osman.

Brezhnev Assails U.S. (Continued from Page 1)

eace accord the start of "knocking together a military bloc against the Arabs." He added, "things have gone as

far as open elaboration of plans for a long-term American troop deployment on the Sinai and [perhaps] elsewhere in the Arab East. Is it not a direct challenge to the Arab peoples?"

The Soviet position in the Mideast has been frozen since the Camp David accords. Moscow is feeling even more besieged than usual, with Iraq edging away from Moscow's orbit because of strains over the war with Iran, and oew treaty ally Syria at odds with most of the other Arab states.

Jordan's King Hussein is scheduled to visit next mooth, and Palestine Liberatioo Organizatioo leader Yasser Arafat, a frequent

visitor, is expected sooo as well. Sunday, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko completed talks with Kuwait's foreign minister, Sbeikh Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah. A joint communique issued at the end of the Kuwaiti's talks again called for an international conference oo the Mideast, a staple of the Soviet position.

Mr. Sadat has ordered e special parliamentary committee to investigate the charges and denials. The committee, which a government official said would be mired for a long time in private hearings, is to begin its probe this week.

One of Mr. Osman's charges was that Nasser's daughters had paid only \$8,600 for houses worth about \$140,000. The charge has been denied by Ashraf Marwan, a former Sadat favorite who is married to one of Nasser's daughters. Mr. Marwan, speaking for the Nasser family, said he planned le-gal action "to stop all defamatory charges reflecting on our honor and reputation."

Mr. Osman also charged that a former premier of Egypt was involved in a real-estate scandal in which Cairo property was sold at a fifth of its value to non-Egyptian interests in exchange for shares in business ventures

Unusual Publicity

The former premier, Abdel Aziz Hegazy, has said he would document his innocence before the par-liamentary committee. Mr. Hegazy served as Mr. Sadat's premier in 1974 and 1975, when be was dismissed amid accusations by Mr. Sadat that his Cabinet was inefficient and created "bureaucratic obstacles" that impeded foreign in-

Financial ehicanery and skimming are oot at all rare in Egypt. What makes this case interesting is that it is being given an airing in the government-controlled Egyp-tian press, which cormally avoids reporting on scandal and corrup-

Mr. Sadat commented on the book controversy in last week's issue of May, a oewspaper the president created last month. He said he had not read Mr. Osman's book until after excerpts had appeared in the press. "Then I ordered an investigation immediately," he

Mr. Sadat said that "agitators" had erroneously informed the Nasser family that "Sadat is the one who asked Osman to write what he wrote."

"The Communists and agitators have oot stopped rejoicing because they think Osman has fallen," the president said, "and they think it means the fall of the whole system because Osman is a relative of Sa-

In the published interview, Mr. Sadat said be could not comment on his friend's book "until the matter comes before the lawmaking authorities." He said he ned to ask the Egyptian Cabioct to consider some sort of censorship of books written by public



Marcella Sands, left, the sister of IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands, marches in Belfast in support of her brother's protest.

Belfast Booby Trap Kills Policeman; 3 Are Injured

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Republic, Leonard Figg.
Another appeal to Mr. Haughey came from Owen Carron, who managed the election campaign that woo Mr. Sands his seat in Parliament. He also called oo the premier to demand of Mrs. Thatcher that she grant the prisooers' de-

"Bobby Sands will be dead if Charles Haughey delays any loog-Mr. Carroo said.

There was oo immediate response from Mr. Haughey, who was reported under increasing pressure from his own Cabinet to take some initiative. He said during the weekend that urgent efforts to solve the crisis should continue. Mr. Sands is serving a 14-year

term for gan law violations stemming from a shootout with police. The status of political prisoner would allow him and the others to wear their own clothes instead of prison uniforms, exempt them pipes at a fortified police post.

from prison work and allow them Britain's ambassador to the Irish to associate freely among themselves within the prison.

It would also constitute recognition by the British government of the IRA as a legitimate political movement. The government con-tends that the imprisoned guerrillas are common criminals convieted of terrorist crimes.

The IRA has threatened a new campaign of violence if Mr. Sands dies, and militants from Northern Ireland's Protestant majority have warned of bloody retaliation in the

Mr. Sands' hunger strike touched off demonstrations in

both Belfast and London Sunday. In Belfast, about 6,000 supporters marched through the city in what was said to have been the largest rally in the capital in recent years. Hundreds of youths broke away from the main group and burled bricks, stones and lead

Japanese Will Decide WORLD NEWS BRIEF **Arms Buildup Period**

By William Chapman Washington Post Service

TOKYO -- The Japanese government, hoping to satisfy U.S. requests for a military buildup, is expected Tuesday to fix a deadline for bringing its self-defense forces up to targets set more than five years ago.

The expected decision would not bring a major increase in Japaoese military strength. It appears to be primarily a talking point for Premier Zenko Suzuki when he meets President Reagan next week in Washington.

Military policy is expected to be the major issue on their agenda. It is likely that Mr. Reagan will seek a general commitment for more panese assistance in the defense of northeast Asia.

But Mr. Suzuki already has ruled out any major new military initiatives. According to reliable sources, he has decided on the alternative of a target date for achieving a modest buildup planned in 1976.

Practical Effect

The decision is expected to come out of a meeting Tuesday morning of the National Defense Council, Japan's top military policy organi-

The practical effect will be a commitment by Japan to fill out its naval and air forces to the levels fixed in the 1976 strategic plan. Mr. Suzuki has already hinted that he favors 1987 as the deadline, and this will probably be the outcome

of the meeting.
The decision expected Tuesday would mean buying more modern ships and planes for air defense and anti-submarine warfare. For military ground forces it would mean only a modest increase in the oumber of soldiers under arms. The original plan set general targets for the numbers of troops, planes, and ships, but did not specify when those targets would be

There is no indication that e deadline for these improvements will satisfy the Reagan administration or some members of the U.S. Congress who contend that Japan is a laggard to the military field.

Unlike the Carter administration, Reagan officials have been vague in defining what they expect Japan to do. Former Defense Secretary Harold Brown hammered hard on the theme that Japan should raise military spending as a percentage of its gross national

Mr. Reagan's defense secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, has told Congress he expects Japan to do considerably more spending on arms. But this administration says it prefers to talk more about Ja-pan's military role than about spe-cific numbers, costs or percentage. In general comments coming

In general comments coming from Washington, Japan has been recently urged to prepare for a bigger role in defending sea lanes and patrolling for Soviet submarines in waters near language. The Reason adwaters near Japan. The Reagan ad-ministration hopes that Japan will take up some of the slack from the shift of some U.S. naval forces to the Indian Ocean.

The Carter administration was disappointed last summer when Japan approved only a routine budget increase for its military forces after having appeared to promise a more substantial contribution. Its reversal was due mainly to a budget-pinching Finance Min-istry, which keeps a tight rein on all government spending to order to cut back Japan's deficit.

8 Bodies in Hong Kong

The Associated Press HONG KONG - The bodies of eight persons believed to be illegal immigrants from Chine were found floating near a local beach

West Will Allow Poland **To Delay Paying Debts**

(Continued from Page 1) lished nationwide for public dis-

lo the exile case, Trybuna Ludu quoted a Solidarity statement saying "oo one can be above or exempt from the law," but said despite this, Solidarity is defending Mr. Baluka, who the union admits violated the law. violated the law.

Political Asylum

"It happens that those who cre-ete illegal accomplished facts are the very people who cry out for obedience to the law," it said. "The case of Edmund Baluka is n case in point." case in point."

Mr. Baluka left Poland illegally in 1973, jumping ship in Las Pal-mas and gaining political asylum in Spain, Solidarity said. He then worked for various emigre publications, before the strikes last Angust coovinced him he should return to Poland.

"He arrived with a forged French passport with a forged Polish visa," a Solidarily statement said. "He got into the Adolf Warski shipyard in Szczecin and put himself in the custody of the ship-yard's Solidarity committee." Trybuna Ludu said. "The commit-tee declared that he had full right to stay in Poland on a permanent basis, to live in Polaod, move around the country freely and get a job io the shipyard."

"Neither the operation of Baluka nor the stand taken by local officials of Solidarity have anything to do with law." Trybuna Ludu It said Mr. Baluka had been a frequent guest oo Radio Free Eu-rope and had published a magazine in Paris presenting rightist views, including a 13-point pro-gram that questioned the leading role of the Communist Party. Local officials in Szczecin have

told Solidarity that Mr. Baluka would oot be arrested if be pre-sented himself to the local prosecutor's office for questioning, but Trybuna Ludu said be "faces e trial for illegal crossing of the bor-

Haig to Attend NATO Meeting

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. will attend the ministerial meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization next Monday and Tuesday ia Rome and also will have an audience with Pope John Paul II, the State Department announced Monday.

Mr. Haig will leave Washington oo Thursday and will meet sepa-rately with each NATO foreign minister before the conference starts, the department said. He will stop in Belgium on his way home Tuesday for meetings with Premier Mare Eyskens and the chairman of the European Community Com-mission, Gaston Thorn of Luxem-

Retirement of U.S. Army Veteran: The Jeep Bows to New Technology

The Associated Press

DETROIT — The U.S. Army's faithful jeep is on the way out.

Sunday was the deadline for major auto manufacturers and suppliers to present the Army with design suggestions for one suppliers to present the Ally with using suggestions for one vehicle that would replace the jeep and several other military vehicles, including the half-ton truck. The Army made the request of 61 companies in the hope of having such a multipurpose replacement vehicle io use by early 1984.

But the jeep's military career is not over completely. Art Volpe, speaking for the Army Tank-Automotive Command in Warren, Mich., said current plans called for an initial order of 15,000 of the replacement vehicles — far short of the 100,000 or so that would be oeeded to replace all the jeeps and other vehicles that are

to be phased out.

The jeep — which given its name by World War II soldiers who shortened, emeral Purpose vehicle to GP — will receive an bonoral a suscharge when it finally goes into retirement. Mr. Volpting it must its "hasie style has been very reliable." but that a october is needed to catch up with changing technology.



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Italian Socialists Re-Elect Craxi as Secreta The Associated Press

PALERMO, Sicily — Bettino Craxi was re-elected secretary Italian Socialist Perty Monday after blunting a last-minote challes

the party's small pro-Communist left. Ending a five-day national congress, the party also chose a 297 ber Central Committee dominated by the followers of the mo

Mr. Craxi, who on Sunday made public his desire to take ov government from the Christian Democrats, polled 239,536 delegate or more than 72 percent.

Vietnam Reports High Turnout in Electio

BANGKOK — Vietnam reported on Monday a high turnout of in Sunday's elections for the National Assembly and province

municipal people's councils.

Radio Hanoi did not give the results of the elections or the our voters but said the percentage of eligible persons who voted within the National Assembly election was the seventh since the c

became independent in 1945. A total of 613 candidates contested 486 seats to the National. bly. They had been approved prior to the election by Vietnam's C nist Party and various mass organizations. The National Assemble largest representative body of the people with constitutional and tive authority. It chooses the council of state and council of minist

Ugandan Minister Reportedly Hurt in Att

KAMPALA, Uganda — A government minister, Joseph Oti wounded in the chest and leg to an assassination attempt outs ministry Monday, witnesses said. It was not immediately know

badly he was wounded. The witnesses said the bodyguard of Mr. Otim, minister for industries and fisheries, was killed.

Some witnesses said two men waited at the gate of the minis attacked the minister's limousine with pistols and a grenade. Other Mr. Otim's car was fired oo by men armed with automatic r another vehicle.

Entezam Seeks to Defend Himself at Iran

TEHRAN - Former Deputy Premier Abbas Amir Entezam, 2 of collaboration with former U.S. diplomats here, insisted on his defend himself at the reopening of his trial, the oewspaper Mizi

Mr. Entezam, the first senior Iranian official since the revolu face such charges before an Islamic court, was still without a when the trial resumed Sunday after a two-week break.

After being repeatedly told by the court not to interfere in a ceedings. Mr. Enteram said, according to the newspaper: "The turned me into a devil. And you must know that here I hav referred to as an enemy of God, the Prophet, the Imam and Iran are lies and there is oo document to support them. Let me

Mr. Entezam served to the government beaded by Mehdi Ba Iran's first administration after the overthrow of the shah in Fe

Some Military Funds Urged for U.S. Indu

WASHINGTON — American industry could be restored to its competitive position if just a small part of the military budget verted to its revitalization and U.S. allies picked up their share

defense burden, according to Rep. Les Aspin.

The Wisconsin Democrat made the statement in releasing a stuhe said showed Japan and Western Europe had used money not s defense to finance their industrial challenge to the United States. "It is nothing short of mane, not to mention economic suici said, "for the United States to take upon itself an even greater s the Western burden while Japan and to 8 lesser extent Western

pump their capital toto industries that are starved in the United because of that burden." For less than President Reagan's proposed 1982 defense by \$226 billion, he said, the U.S. steel industry could be completely 2/2/2/2. isbed, the auto industry retooled and highways restored.

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nier in de twe The Associated Press NEW DELHI — Unidentified saboteurs damaged vital contact of tems of an Air India jet airliner chartered to fly Prime Ministers and the Middle East next week, Homeland and the Middle East next week, Homeland and the Minister Zail Singh told Parliament Monday.

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Minister Zail Singh told Parliament Monday.

The government is investigating "this dastardly act aimed at the minister's safety," Mr. Singh said in a formal statement. He sale investigation "will no doubt disclose all the details of what happed the investigation will no doubt disclose all the details of what happed the college May 5 on a 10-day trip to Switzerland, "this is a leave May 5 on a 10-day trip to Switzerland," and the United Arab Emirates. A safety inspection of the jet tip Table evidence of sabotage, Mr. Singh said.

Bonn and Ottawa Oppo UN Curbs on South Afr and The The Associated Press UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — oration in the organization

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. West Germany and Canada told the Security Council on Monday that the Imposition of sanctions against South Africa would not help South-West Africa (Namibia)

attain independence. West Germany and Canada addressed the council as Africans prepared for formal introduction of resolutions calling for broad sanctions to push South Africa out

sanctions to push South Africa out of that territory, which it still holds despite the General Assembly's 1966 declaration vacating its League of Nations mandate there. Niger and Uganda, council members acting for the 50-nation African group, arranged for the debate after South Africa, at a UN conference in Geneva in January, declined to set a date for a ceasedeclined to set a date for a ceasefire in its war with the South-West
Africa People's Organization. Uoder the Western plan the cease-fire
would be followed by a UN-supervised election leading to the territory's independence. itory's independence.

West German Ambassador Alois Jelonek said, "the imposition of sanctions against South Africa under Chapter 7 of the [UN] char-ter at this point would escalate

Feeling Awful? Don't Hang On To the Pennies

Visited Press International
NEW YORK — Free-spenders are healthier and happier
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also generally more optimistic
about the economy, according
to a survey of 20,000 readers of
the massage. Prescholars To the magazine Psychology To-Tightwads have lower self-

esteem than the free-spenders and are more unhappy about their finances, personal growth, friends and jobs," the magazine said. People who described themselves a extravagant and who enjoyed spending money, it said, "are in fact healthier and happier than their tighter

counterparts."
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Officials at the Commission for

Insularity Assailed

The Times of India said Mrs. Thatcher had done "more harm to race relations in Britain that any other postwar leader."

And the Hindustan Times said, "perhaps without an empire and far-flung outposts to lord over, the

forms. That same year, Jeremy Thorpe, then head of the Liberal

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Anticipating similar misgivings this time, Parliament was fiddling with the forms as late as the end of

last year, deleting such items as where citizens lived five years ago

as well as more sensitive questions

on ethnic origin and date of entry

The cost, about \$125 million, or \$2.50 a head, is undoubtedly in-

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"cylrifiad unitals" ("census" in Welsh) are translated, in addition

to Welsh, into Bengali, Cantonese, Greek, Gujarati, Hindi, Italian,

Slovenia A-Plant Backed

The Associated Press

BELGRADE - An official of the International Nuclear Energy

Agency has given approval for the

cording to the Belgrade newspaper

Politika Ekspres. The plant is in the Sloveman town of Krsko.

per said Sunday.

Dr. Morice Rouzen, director of

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posed legislation would not signifi-cantly alter this pattern.

The officials argue that more should be done to integrate the THE made the statement in searching Their Privacy, the statement in searching the searching t blacks and Asians born or already resident here — an estimated 1.8 million, or about 3.5 percent of the

population.
The bill is designed to restrict citizenship to people considered to have a close and permanent link with Britain, and many of its pro-visions are io force under existing Party, was agitated by questions on race and their effect on immi-

Officials at the Commission for Racial Equality said that more

people leave Britaio permanently than enter it, and that the pro-

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Centuries of Tradition

The legislation envisages that citizenship will be granted auto-matically only to children of Brit-ons or permaneol residents, a departure from centuries of legal tradition that anyone born bere belongs here.

abroad will be able to pass on citizenship to their children but not to their grandchildren. This has been criticized by whites, but the gov-crument argues that the provision shows the bill is not racist in in-

The bill sets out three classes of - those with the right to reside in Britain; those in dependencies such as Hong Kong, and British overseas citizens, such as the East African Asians. The two latter groups will have no automatic right of entry or residence in

first Yugoslav nuclear plant to be-gin trial operation next week, ac-Naturalization, depending on a vaguely defined test or good character and the ability to speak English, will remain at the absolute discretion of the Home Secretary, the government minister responsible for immigration.

the agency's reactor-safety department, told officials that the plant was safe and that nuclear fueling could proceed as planned, the pa-Women marrying Britons will have to apply for naturalization after three years' residence instead of setting citizenship automatically.

British Magazine Now! Will Cease Publication Due to Large Losses

LONDON — Now!, the glossy British oewsmagazine launched 20 months ago amid great publicity by entrepreneur Sir James Goldsmith, will cease publication because of financial problems. The weekly reportedly was losing \$5.4 million a year.

Sir James, a conservative tycoon who is half-British and half-british and publisher the French magazine L'Ermess and

French and also publishes the French magazine L'Express, announced the failure of his expensive venture with "great sadness" in a statement Monday from his Paris office.

The news was broken to the staff of 125 in London, of whom 80 are journalists, by editor Authony Shrimsley. "I couldn't say to him [Sir James] "You've got to go on pouring money into this," Mr. Shrimsley said. "I think he did a very gallant thing staying on as long as he did."

Monday's announcement blamed lack of advertising for the clo-sure of the 125,000-circulation magazine. Now!— the name ends in an exclamation point—was designed in the Time or Newsweek style, with beautifully printed color photographs from the world's

"Although it is clear that Now! might be a journalistic success, the lack of advertising support in difficult marketing conditions has resulted in significant losses." Sir James said.

Delay Seen In U.S. Sale Of AWACS

Congress to Advise Reagan, Baker Says

By Warren Brown

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration has agreed not to submit its plan to sell advanced ra-dar planes to Saudi Arabia until Congress has had time "to give ad-vice on the final shape and form" of the arms package — a delay that probably will last until midsummer, the Senate majority leader

The Republican leader, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, said he had suggested the delay to President Reagan last Thursday and "I am happy to say that the presideot agreed to that request." White House sources indicated that Mr. Reagan wanted to push

his economic program through be-fore confronting the arms sale is-sue on Capitol Hill.

The administration has taken

fire from all sides in the controver-sial proposal to sell the Saudis the five radar surveillance planes, called AWACS (Airborne Warning and Cootrol System), along with equipment to extend the

range and firepower of their U.S.-made F-15 fighters. Despite the concerns, expressed most loudly by supporters of Israel who fear that the arms sale would compromise Israeli security, the administration said last week that it will not abandon its proposals.

Israel Opposes Sale

Sen. Baker's announcement, in a television interview Sunday, was made as the Israeli Cabinet issued a formal denunciation of Mr. Reagan's decision to sell the weap-

ons system to Saudi Arabia.

A State Department spokesman said that his agency still had "every confidence that we will be able to achieve approval" of the sales package.

However, Sen. Baker said that timing is the key. He said he made that point when be told Mr. Reagan that the arms deal was drawing heavy criticism in the

House and Senate.
"I advised him the program would have difficulties in Congress, and strongly urged the administration to give members of Congress the opportunity to have an input — to offer advice on the final shape and form of the package that might be submitted. Sen-Baker said of his conversation with Mr. Reagan

Sen. Baker conceded that another aspect of timing concerns Isra-el's general election, scheduled for June 30, Prime Minister Mena-chem Begin of Israel is facing a lough election, which some political observers feel could have been further complicated by a successful U.S.-Saudi arms deal.

"I suppose it's not pure coinci-dence. I think that's a factor that ought to be considered," Sen. Baker said of the Israeli elections. "The last thing on Earth a pro-posed sale to Saudi Arabia needs is to become a domestic policial is-

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, said in a television appearance last week that postponing the sale of the AWACS until after the Israeli election would be interfering in Israel," to help Mr. Begin win the race. "I don't think you intend to do that," Sheikh Yamani said.

Israeli Military **Expels Soldier** In Refusal Case

TEL AVIV - The Israeli Army has announced that it has dis-charged as "unsuitable" a 19-year-

old private who went to prison rather than serve in occupied Arab

Last month, following outcry both here and abroad, the chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Rafael Eytan, commuted Pvt. Gadi Elgazi's one-year sentence after he had served eight The army said at the time that

Pvt. Elgazi would be allowed to finish his tour of duty. Pvt. Elgazi said, however that upon his re-lease, the army ordered him to cither rejoin his unit in the occupied West Bank or be discharged. "I rejected both choices," he said Sunday. "Not serving my na-

tion is also against my coo-Pvi. Elgazi testified during a military trial that he objected to

the policy of exiling Palestinian dissidents, demolishing bouses and "shooting unarmed" student dem-

Whale Flips Swimmer in California Surf

The Associated Press
LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. — A 15-year-old boy who swam out to take a look at migrating California gray whales was hos-pitalized after a 30-foot whale

flipped him out of the water,
"I was scated because I
couldn't breathe very well," lan Baird said of his encounter with the whale last week. "I was afraid it was going to hit me again." He suffered internal bleeding and a bruised kidney but was listed in satisfactory

He said be had been bodysurfing and ventured close to one of the mammals — only 10 feet offshore in about 11 to 12 feet of water — when it sudden-iy Submerged. He said that he was catapulted out of the water and flipped head over heels. Friends onshore belped him from the water.

A spokeswoman for Sea World in San Diego said it is not uncommon for California gray whales to come close to shore during their Mexico-to-Alaska migrations.

3 Die in India Ambush The Associated Press

NEW DELHI — A legislator of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's ruling Congress Party and two others were killed Monday in an ambush, apparently by inbal insurgents in the northeastern state of Nagaland, the United News of India reported. The legislator was identified as Nuklo Konyak, 39, a member of the Nagaland legisla-

Republican Leader Wants Party to Push For Shorter Campaigns, Spending Curbs

By Adam Clymer

New York Tomer Service

WASHINGTON — Richard
Richards, the Republican national
chairman, wants his party to push
for a shortening of presidential
campaigns and a curb on "independent expeoditures" by anyone
other than candidates or parties. other than candidates or parties. Mr. Richards said in an inter-

view that he would soon appoint a special committee to look toto several problems with the existing presidential election system and to consider possible solutions. The panel would report to the Republi-can National Committee later this

Mr. Richards indicated that his efforts were aimed not only at making specific changes to the political process but also at ending the Democrats' near-monopoly on changes in the system.

Either through changes in their own party rules or through their control of Congress. Democrats have been almost entirely responsible for the ways in which the presidential election system has changed in recent years. Republicans have generally gone along without significant protest, sometimes turning the Democratic inspired changes to their advantage.

Financing Criticized

One of the changes that has helped his party's candidates was singled out by Mr. Richards when he attacked the "damned independent expenditure system. According to preliminary figures of the Federal Election Commis-

sion, independent groups and indi-viduals spent about \$15 million on the 1980 elections, most of it on the presidential campaign and nearly all of it in support of Re-

"Sure, we benefited more than the Democrats did," he said. "But if it's not a good system then you can't justify it by who benefits."

Mr. Richards said that the system, under which such groups as the National Conservative Political Action Committee spent more than \$3 million last year, was "fraught with mischief," and he contended that candidates could be hurt when unecordinated spending designed to belp them was overdone or done badly.

Moreover, he said the independent groups did not make it clear enough that they were not formaly associated with the candidate. " think candidates and parties ought to be responsible for running their own campaigns," he added.

Free Speech

The party chairman said he had no particular ideas about how to curb such expenditures, which have mushroomed since recent Supreme Court decisions treated them as constitutionally protected

But on another complaint, the duration of the presidential cam-paign, he said the special committee should consider such alterna-tives to the prolonged primary sys-tem as regional primaries and the greater use of state party conven-tions to pick delegates for national presidential nominating conven-

Among the other topics he iden-13 Die in Polish Blaze

The Associated Press
WARSAW — Thirteen persons died when fire raced through the Kaskada restaurant in the northwestern Baltic port of Szczec-in Monday, the Polish news agen-

tified as worth a hard look by Republicans were open primaries, in which voters can select any party's ballot, regardless of their affiliatioo; the \$1,000 limit on individual campaign contributions, which has not been changed since 1974 de-spite inflation; and the practice by television petworks of "forecasting" results before the polls have elosed."

Mr. Richards said be expected to be in touch with Charles T. Manatt, the new chairman of the Democratic National Comminee, to try to identify issues on which' they might work together.



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Doing Favors for Argentina

Earlier this month, Argentina's foreign minister said that his country's top foreign policy priority was to improve its relations with Western Europe and the United States. But he also said that Argentina would not change its human rights policy to achieve that goal. And he reaffirmed that Argentina would oot sign the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty or a regional treaty hanning ouclear weapons. He also made it clear that Argentina would reject Western pressure not to sell grain to the Soviet Union should another emhargo be imposed. Because Western Europe has sharply cuthack on purchases of Argentine wheat, he argued, the sales to the Soviet Union are an economic necessity. Argentina also maintains strong links with the Third World, despite the fact that it has the highest standard of living in Latin America. That means it frequently votes counter to Western interests in the United Nations and other international forums. With friends like that, as the old addage goes, who needs enemies?

Nevertheless, the Reagan administration is courting the Argentines. The United States argues that the human rights situation has improved; that people aren't "being disappeared" anymore. It's true about the disappearances, hut torture is common, all political activity is illegal, the press is controlled, more than 900 are in jail for more than five years without being charged and the government refuses to say anything about the thousands of Argentines who have disappeared since the military took over. The U.S. military contends that the Argentines are an important hemispheric ally. The oew Argentine president, Roberto Viola, a general, has visited President Reagan, and the U.S. Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Edward Meyer, has visited Argeotina. It is not quite clear what oew threat in the South Atlantic has upgraded Argentina's strategic significance, but the Argentine junta is apparently delighted with the Reagan administratioo's show of ioterest.

Argentina, like Saudi Arahia in its pursuit of AWACS, is acting as if it holds all the cards. And the Reagan administration, as in the case of the AWACS, is responding like a pussycat. If a rationale can be invented that contains the words strategic or tactical, the collection of tough guys in the White House seem to fall all over themselves in an effort to please. Ohviously, Argentina doesn't plan to give them much in return. Instead, the Reaganites might listen more attentively to voices like those of Jose Federico Westerkamp, whose son has heen in prison for five years without being charged. "The case of Argentina is very similar to the Russian one," he said. "One is far right, the other is far left, hut they use the same methods." Mr. Westerkamp is properly unimpressed by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig's distinction between friendly authoritarian (rightist) dictatorships and totalitarian (leftist) dictatorships. Before the United States does any more favors for Argentina, it should at least ascertain that the junta is prepared to act like a friendly dictatorship.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

Saga of the Unconfirmed

It is a fairly safe bel that over the past decade or so when anti-war and other Democrats grew increasingly passionate about the need for a reassertion of congressional influence on executive-hranch affairs, raising this need almost to the status of a spiritual imperative, there were certain things they didn't have in mind. And surely among these would have been the prospect of Sen, Jesse Helms' challenging the appointments of a President Reagan - from the right, yet. Wow. If anything should teach people to he a little careful about the sweepingness of their support of certain principles that suit their views of the momeot, that should be it. Not that it will be, or that the sight of Sen. Helms' playing Wayne Morse in the Johnson years to Mr. Reagan is likely to emharrass the onetime devotees of a congressional resurgeoce. It is one of the self-preserving instincts of Washington never to notice or be embarrassed by such things.

We introduce this unhelpful oote hy way of emphasizing, first, that we ourselves would not dream of challeoging the indefatigable Sen. Helms' right - and cooccivably eveo his duty, if you grant his good-faith convicter - to exercise his senatorial powers to challenge and perhaps derail Mr. Reagan's State Department nominations. He has the right: Never mind that he is wroog, wroog surely about the character and quality of the nominees he is making such a fuss about. Realizing, as we do, at this perilous point in the nominations of Chester Crocker, John Holdridge, et al., that The Washington Post's endorsement might be enough to sink them finally with Sen. Helms, honesty compels us nevertheless to say that these are Class A, extremely competent professionals who would serve the Reagan administration well.

This president has gone a considerable way to establish good relations oo the Hill, and the announcement that he will involve Congress in the ultimate Saudi arms package he formally asks for, working out the details with their advice and consent, suggests as much. Yes, it was a godawful mistake not to have consulted more thoroughly before: and yes, the oewly announced consultations serve avery nice purpose of also helping to get the administration off the hook. But the decision reveals as well a willingness to cooperate and listen on the Reagao people's part. Surely his party in the Senate should take some steps to cooperate and listen as well in order to get these cominations through.

It would be going too far, of course, to hlame the AWACS mess on the administratioo's difficulty in getting all of the top State Department nominees confirmed. But it stands to reason that the department cannot possibly work at anything like full efficiency t as a questioo mark hangs over the heads of a whole hatch of assistant secretaries. It is nearly May. Those johs need to be filled. Coogressional prerogatives must somewhere include the prerogative of a party in control - i.e., the Republicans in the Senate - to hring things to a conclusion. Isn't it about time the saga of the unconfirmed State Department nominees got resolved?

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Iran's Newest Victims

Iran is no longer in the spotlight; its war with Iraq drags on indecisively and a nowindifferent world shrugs off its unending internal wrangles. This apathy perfectly suits Iran's clerical zealots as they sileoce newspapers, jail their opponents and bloodily settle old scores. Especially ominous has been their systematic execution of adherents of Baha'i.

Though it has followers around the world, Baha'i is an unoffending creed with no friends in power in Iran. In nine months. Baha is have been killed in Tehran, Tahriz, Yazd and Shiraz. Baha'i shrines have been demolished, property has been confiscated and Baha is have been fired from their johs.

Last August, nine members of the Baha'i governing board were seized by revolutionary guardsmen and have since vanished. And now Iran's High Court of Justice has ruled that just belonging to Baha'i institutions justified the executioo of two Baha'is in Shiraz; that created "discord and disunity amongst Moslems.

The Baha'i faith originated in Iran in 1844

and has evolved into an independent world religion. Its adherents believe that a single God has been revealed in progressive revelations, Because it has roots in Islam, it has been viewed as heretical by the Islamic clergy. What has made Baha'is more vulnerable is their relative prosperity and professional success — tempting scapegoats in a revolu-tionary country with a floundering economy and an aimless war.

Of Iran's religious minorities, the Baha'is are the largest, with about 500,000 adherents in more than 500 localities. But disturbingly. the faith is not listed among the religions acknowledged by name in Iran's Islamic constitution. With the High Court's recent ruling, a match has been thrown on a bonfire.

Iran's critics have little influence with the mullahs in Tehran, meaning that Iran's Third World friends have an obligation to speak out, before another religious blood-letting shames a supposedly modern world.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

U.S. Aid to Guatemala

While public attention is focused on El Salvador and Nicaragua, oppression continues unahated in Guatemala. The political persecutions in Guatemala equal the systemmatic oppression practiced by hard dictatorships in Lalin America.

U.S. aid to Guatemala follows the same pattern as its support for the governments in El Salvador and Nicaragua. But Guatemala has a long history of North American political and economic interference and is more important to the United States than other Laun American nations.

- From the Dagens Nyheter (Stockholm).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago April 28, 1906

PARIS - With dramatic suddenness, action has been taken by the French government on the labor and revolutionary agitation, and a very marked political flavor has been given to the sitnation. Police forces of the capital were mobilized at dayhreak vesterday, and in the execution of search warrants, they inspected the residences of Bonapartists and Anarchists, Catholics and Socialists, opposition leagues and labor organizations. The action is declared to be the outcome of the serious riots in the department of Pas-de-Calais. The Procureur de la Republique at Doual claimed that he traced a direct connection between the movement in the north and various persons in the capital.

Fifty Years Ago April 28, 1931

PARIS - Today's editorial in the Herald reads: "Advertising by radiophony has become a nuisance. The really serious objection to its unlicensed use is not that it competes with advertising in oewspapers, but that it interferes with the better and essential use of a great invention, destined for the benefit of the entire public, and not of a mercenary few, and that it bores people with talk that most of them have no device to hear. while excluding much that they do desire to hear. It is like the hawking of goods by 'handme-down' merchants in froat of their shops. It is the duty of the newspapers to try to protect the public from this forced imposition upon its tolverse of the old Prussian adage:

even Hitler's Wehrmacht.

That was a decision pregnant with contradictions, exacerbated by the fact that the Bundeswehr has no clear national purpose in a nation itself divided, other than being but one contingent of a mul-tinational force and alliance

'yes-hut" approach to the question rearmament and the role of the military in an inchoate, fledgling

democracy. Last week, more than 25 years ment — and according to many critics "25 years 100 late" — there was a hesitant endeavor to rectify some of those contradictions.

Long Overdue

have been staged.

and, of course, the top military men, noncoms and ordinary ser-

overdue was evident from some of the phenomena and developments in the Bundeswehr's short history

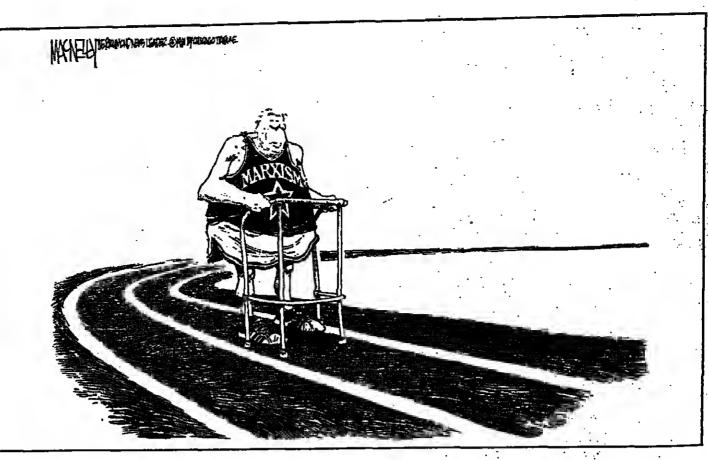
There, originally, you had an army in which the soldiers were expressly instructed by law to refuse to obey those orders which violate the criminal code, notably its sections on genocide and homicide, instead of courts-martial, only civilian courts are allowed to try viotations of military law and discipline. A new uniform guaranteed to evoke no martial instincts was

eliminated and troopers were no longer required to "salute every-thing that moves." Soldiers were allowed to join labor unions, albeit not to strike. And they were guaranteed so much freedom in personal appearance that by the late the Bundeswehr was the world's most hirsute army and being called the "German hair

Reformist Officers

technological warfare.

Finally, to assure that all these



West Germany: Whither the Bundeswehr?

By John Dornberg

abortive democratic revolu-tion of 1848-49, the rulers of Prussia coined a slogan that became the virtual motto of German society for a century.

"Soldiers," they maintained as they dispersed the parliamentary assembly that had convened in Frankfurt. "are the only effective

defense against democrats."

More than 100 years later, after
a reluctant and rather pacifistie West Germany had been prodded into rearming, the new Bun-deswehr was established with ideo-logical leitmotifss that were the re-

"Democrats," so went the lofty theses of the time, "are the only defense against soldiers. Soldiers offer the most effective defense of

Contradictions

The political founding fathers of West Germany's army envisioned it as a "democratic army" com-posed of "citizens in uniform." and one under strict parliamentary control. Yet, assuming that "every army needs traditions," they soon encouraged it to draw on the "democratic" ones of the armies of Prussia, the German Reich of the Kaisers, the Weimar Republic and

Like the army itself, it was a

The occasion was a two-day de-hate in the "Pentabonn," as it is called, on whether the Bundeswehr, its traditions, and its place in West German society. It was precipitated by last year's se-ries of violent demonstrations against the brassy public swearing-in ceremonies of recruits which

The conclave, sponsored and chaired by defense minister Hans Apel, was attended by 50 participants representing a cross section of West German public life - the political parties, their youth organizations, the churches, the trade unions, women's groups, educators

That the discussion was long on which it focused attention.

designed. It was so baggy and un-martial that a U.S. general once described it as a "hick town movie usher's outfit."

The most demeaning aspects of the old Prussian drill had been

Most significant was the concept of macre Fuchrung - internal gui-dance - introduced by reformist officers such as Wolf von Baudissin to create a new, self-reliant, independent-thinking type of sol-dier. Rejecting the old notion that an ideal recruit "is big strong-dumh and waterproof." Gen. Baudissin and other progressives called for a modern veldier who, instead of following orders blindly, would understand and even queuon why they had been usued, one intellectually equipped to handle the sophisticated weaponry of

MUNICH — In crushing the lofty principles would be implemented, the office of a "parliamentary watchdog," a civilian ombuds-man, was established.

> But due to the resistance of the older, more tradition-bound Wehrmacht officers and noncoms needed to make it a fighting force, the Bundeswehr today practices few of the inaugural theories. Year by year, the uniform became more martial so that West Germans now equal, if not surpass, their NATO colleagues in dazzle and baubles. Even medals were introduced recently. Mindless parade ground drill is back and so, to judge from the many complaints to the om-budsmen, is denigration and harassment. Innere Fuehrung as conceived by the reformers has degenerated into a hureaucratic exercise winning little more than lip

Worst of all, due to an illconceived "decree on traditions" issued by the Defense Ministry in 1965, the traditionless Bundeswehr has been encouraged to seek com-fort and identity in the ideals and figures of the German military

Thus army caserns, air force squadrons and navy ships have been named not only for Prussian and imperial hut Wehrmacht heroes, including some, as it now turns out, who were guilty of World War II atrocities and at least one who had been a charter member of the Nazi Party in Munich in 1920 and had played an in-strumental role in Hitler's 1923

beer-hall putsch. In the process, while not again becoming a "state within the state," the Bundeswehr's identification with West German society has diminished while the alienation between it an the public, especially the younger generation, has become more pronounced.

Traditions

tt was to discuss and remedy some of these problems that last week's Defense Ministry symposium was held. After two days of often heated and tempestuous debate, the outcome was as ambigu-ous as the "yes-but" mood that surrounded the Bundeswehr's cre-

The 1965 "traditions decree" will be abolished, Mr. Apel an-

nounced, and in the future the names of past military figures will no longer be given to units, bases or naval vessels. The announce-ment did not sit well with some of the attending generals and admirals, not to even mention the politicians from the conservative Christian Democratic opposition. Though swearing-in ceremonies will not be discontinued per se. they will no longer be as glaringly martial and public. The grand tat-too, as part of those affairs, will no longer be staged since it originated with the "nondemocratic" Prus-

sian army. But since all armies are alleged to need traditions — a debatable axiom itself in this age of electronic weaponry — what should West Germany do?

That, as one of the participants in the symposium pointed out, is perhaps the greatest dilemma fac-ing the Bundeswehr.

"It really cannot and does not have any traditions," he said, "in view of the fact that there was no army before it whose mission was to defend a democracy."

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Yamani's Studied Insult

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — On March 5, 1975, in Los Angeles, a Palestinian Arab showed up unexpectedly at the Wilshire Boolevard promised equipment that will enable it to rain death on Tel Aviv declared that Israel was a greater danger to Saudi Arabia than the Soviet Uoion. What's more, warned the sheikh, any U.S. help to Israel was of benefit to the Soviet Union. offices of Ronald Reagan. He was Sadat Hassan, permanent observer of the PLO at the United Nations, and Mr. Reagan agreed to see him. "All you know about Israel," be aggressive and they want to al-tack."

said the PLO representative, "is what you hear from Elizabeth Tayfor and Sammy Davis Jr." Michael Deaver, then and now a close Reagan aide, who was present, recalls that insulting opening and the Reagan response: An extended and unequivocal expression of support for Israel both as a moral committment and a strategic ally. Last week, a far more powerful

Arab leader whose nation finances PLO terrorism came to the United States to deliver a more studied insult to the government Mr. Reagan now heads.

Arrogance

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, oil minister of Saudi Arahia, told Americans to be thankful that the price of oil has only tripled since the Carter administration tried appeasing the Saudis with ad-

vanced weaponry.
With supreme arrogance and crude humor, the sheikh went on to destroy the rationale for arms sales that had been put forward so carefully by the U.S. State and De-

fense Departments. Secretaries Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Caspar W. Weinberger have been laboring to persuade Congress that arms sales to the Middle East would be used to deter a Soviet attack and not to destroy Israel. Sheikh Yamani deliberately de-

molished that rationale. The Arab

Still Has Faith

Re the editorials and article ap-pearing in the April 18-19 issue of the 1HT concerning the publica-tion of the falsified story which

My initial reaction was one of

disgust and smug superiority. As a member of the Navy nuclear pow-

er program with over 10 years of uniformed military service, I saw an amazing resemblance of The

Washington Post editorial ("The

End of the 'Jimmy' Story") which tried desperately to show that such

behavior was neither encouraged or condoned at that newspaper to

the numerous explanations and ex-

cuses put forward by our own mili-

tary leaders and nuclear power in-dustry after the tragedies of the

Mar Lai massacre and the Three

Mile Island nuclear accident. Io both of these cases I believed that

the press focused too much oo what went wrong and not enough

on other more positive aspects of

the nuclear power safety record or

the conduct of U.S. soldiers in

combat. However, in fact, there is

no murein for error or negligence

in nuclear power plant operation. life-and-death military operations

or freedom of the press. It is im-

possible to excuse one abberation in these areas by an iofinite num-

won a Pulitzer Prize.

Letters

Pretending Mr. Haig, who was touted as pro-Israel by Moshe Dayan only three months ago, has been trying to explain that the sophisticated weaponry to be sold to the Saudis is intended for defense against the Russians, But the Saudis want Americans to know how they see it: Those weapons are for potential use against Israel, which they re-

gard as the greater threat. Now the administration is reduced to pretending that the AWACS planes, which are designed to coordinate attacks hy Sidewinder-equipped F-15s, are merely flying listening posts hardly worth a luss. A State Department official spokesman insists that the planes "will have no radio moniloring, photo-reconnaissance or intelligence-gathering capabilities. (Then what makes them cost \$120

Privately, State Department salesmen are assuring reporters that the AWACS planes will not be delivered to the Saudis with the supersecret "boxes" now on the U.S. aircraft in the area, But Sheikh Yamani is not stupid: You can bet when the time comes for delivery, the Saudis will make a "litmus test" out of delivering the entire works — and Mr. Haig, like

ber of "99 and 44/100ths percent

pure" arguments.

I hope t speak for all those who

rightly or wrongly feel that they or

the institutions they represent have been improperly treated by the

press when I say that I have confidence in the ability of the Ameri-

can fourth estate, whose traditious

of honesty and integrity are among

its country's most sacred institu-tions and which sets the standard

by which all other press systems are measured, to properly clean up

its own house.
MILES B. WACHENDORF.

million each?)

whose country has just been Edmund Muskie, will then decide that circumstances have changed and assurances earlier given to Congress no longer apply.

Not to Worry

Not to worry, says the arms sale to Israel was of benefit to the Soviet Union. He was "aware of the powers of the Zionist lobby" and charged that the Israelis "waot to

Saudi-owned AWACS planes. And what if the Saudis should cooperate, as they have before, in an attack on Israel? In that case, says State Department spokesman Dean Fischer, "An AWACS aircraft flying close enough to Israel to monitor its aircraft would be vulnerable to being shot down by Israeli fighter aircraft."

Chew that one over: The U.S. defending itself against attack by Arabs using U.S. made arms, should shoot down aircraft with U.S. personnel aboard.

Sheikh Yamani has made a shambles ont of Mr. Haig's and-Soviet "consensus of concern." After being appeased to his heart's content, the sheikh contemptuously denounced the Camp David agreement as "a dead-end street"
— demonstrating that on his first
Mideast trip, Mr. Haig gave the Saudis everything and got nothing. The sound strategy of refocusing attention in the Middle East on the Soviet threat to the region has fall-

en victim to inept negotiation. Ray of Light

The only ray of light in this Carterization of Mr. Reagan's policy was the appointment last week of Eugene Rostow, a strong supporter of Israel, to head the Arms Control and Disarmament Agen-cy. By law, the ACDA chief must approve in writing and then ex-plain to Congress such arms trans-lers; I doubt that Prof. Rostow will be rolled over hy the State De-partment or the Defense Depart-

Soon Mr. Reagan will review the hotched negotiations with the Saudis. He will ask why his secretary of state duplications tried to keep the AWACS portion of the deal secret from the Congress and Israel. He will want to know why

the Saudi appeasement drew the contempt of Sheikh Yamani.

If the president remembers what he told his PLO visitor six years ago, he will want to take charge. and to correct our course - before arms intended to stop an enemy are used to try to obliterate an ally. F1981, The New York Times.

Festering Fav Issue By Flora Lewis

T AGOS - Renewed U.S forts to settle the fest Namibian issue, the key to tions with Africa, have been n bly set hack by a series of off-hand remarks in Washin The tour by the assistant secr of state-designate for Africa fairs, Chester A. Crocker, si an outpouring of argument major African spokesmen showed clearly the way the Re administration's review of Af policy is being taken in

The assumption here now in the United States has in moved toward favoring Sout rica and its efforts to gain rection for the derivative reginthe United Nations-mandate ritory of South-West Africa 1 Namibia by Africans.

Reference to South Africa friend, focus on immediate Communism, the request to r. the so-called Clark Amend that forbids aid to guerrillas in gola, bave drowned out surances that the United State poses apartheid. Black Al comments have been extravi frequently misrepresenting United States, emotional. Buis a highly emotional issue.

And it is the common pertion of Africans that it is the ed States, alone, that holds the cisive card in future negotia That may surprise a lot of A

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stands on the Middle East. Ironically, senior Western mats who have followed A quarreis for years are cont that all the parties involve want Namibia settled now black nations are becomil creasingly aware of their n concentrate on their own lems. Liberation was the las eration's struggle, in which bia was a straggler. Develo demands all possible effort n

Even South Africa, these ans say, would like to be don the issue to gain breathing for its own inevitable appro resolving its racial conflict passing time has shown with ful, sometimes stark, expe that new countries and dev states, including South Afri need each other economicall Sam Njoma, leader of the West African People's Ori tion, known as SWAPO, South Africa's prime .m called a "Sovies surrogate been living in desperately rul Angola and knows what he inherit if he tried to use Mo

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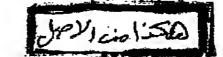
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The more Americans we have overseas establishing commercial, cultural, and social bonds, the less likelihood of misunderstandings and the greater the prospect of lasting international security," he declared.

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During its hearing, the commit-tee heard 15 other witnesses, including panel member Sen. Roger W. Jepsen, Republican of Iowa, who made a strong plea for his bill that would totally exclude the for-eign source earned income of Americans abroad from U.S. taxa-

Sen. Jepsen sought to allay fears that a complete exclusion would lend itself to abuses by arguing that residency requirements could be written to limit the benefits to those who are actually living and working abroad.

However, Sen. John Chaice, Re-publican of Rhode Island, said that he and many other members of the Senate would be very hesitent to support a total exclusion because he felt that abuses could not be prevented.

Housing Deduction

Sen. Chafee has introduced one of the 10 pieces of legislation now before Congress dealing with taxa-tion of Americans abroad. His bill would exclude the first \$50,000 plus 50 percent of the next \$50,000 and allow a deduction for housing costs above \$5,000 per year for those Americans living abroad 11 of 12 months.

Other bills range from a \$50,000 exclusion for those Americans overseas 17 of 18 months introduced by Rep. Thomas Downey. Democrat of New York, to a complete exclusion of all earned and unearned income for Americans abroad for 11 of 12 months pro-posed by Rep. Bill Alexander, Democrat of Arkansas.

Robert R. Shriner of Chase Econometries testified that a study he did last year for the construc-tion and engineering industry found that the current tax law was causing an exodus of Americans from overseas posts and was lead-ing to a vast decline in tax revenues generated by the exports attributable to those Americans.

Ben Brown, a vice president of the Tax Fairness Committee, the lobbying arm of the construction industry, told the panel that with-out minimizing the enhanced ex-ports that would be the result of having more Americans overseas, they should also consider the "intangible benefits" of having Amer-



Afghan students and exiles protest at the Soviet Embassy in New Delhi Monday on the third anniversary of the Communist coup in their country. There was no violence at the demonstration.

Afghans Hold Anti-Soviet Rally in India

NEW DELHI - More than 500 Ighan refugees shouring "death to Russia" burned a photograph of Soviel President Leonid 1, Brezhnev and the Soviet flag outside the Soviet Embassy Monday on the third anniversary of Communist rule in Afghanistan.

Afghan men, women and children marched to the front gates of the embassy in the Indian capital's diplomatie enclave, carrying banners that read "Russians quit

hour of speeches punctuated with screams of "Murderers get out" and "Allah-o-akbar" (God is

Secretary-General Amin Wakman of the Afghanistan Social
Democrat Party called on the Afghan Army, police, workers, farmers, students and shopkeepers to renew their struggle against Soviet forces in their nation.

Afghanistan" and "death to Brezhnev." More than 200 riot control
police stood at attention during an
hour of speeches punctuated with
screams of "Murderers get out"
which will help Russia carry on
their brutal suppression of the Afghan people even more effective ly," Mr. Amin said.

"We applaud Egypt and Saudi Arabia for breaking diplomatic re-lations with the Russian pupper regime of [President] Babrak Karmal and appeal to other countries to isolate the Soviet puppets ruling Afghanistan."

Japanese Team Believed Winner of Balloon Race

farthest, It had traveled about 1,000 miles, said spokesmao Dan FOUNTAIN VALLEY, Calif. -Two days after 11 belium balloons There was on indication when

from five nations floated skyward in the Gordon Bennett Cup Race, only one — the Japanese ballonn the Japanese balloon might, piloted by restaurant owner Rocky Aoki and U.S. transatlantic bal-Benihana - remained aloft Monloonist Ben Abruzzo, touch down. day, race organizers said. The Benihana was sighted 85 The balloonists have oo radio and on way of knowing all the other miles (136 kilometers) east of Billballoons already were out of the ings. Mont., at an altitude of 18,500 (eet, and was the apparent The balloons took off Saturday winner of the race since the prize goes to the balloon that drifts the from Fountain Valley. By Sunday night, only the Benihana, the Rosie

Blasts Hit Basque Facility

SAN SEBASTIAN. Spain — Bomb explosions believed to be the work of Basque separatist gnerrillas wrecked two power transformers here early Mooday. Police said a man was slightly injured by flying glass and the power supply to parts of the town was cut off.

whose Paris edition eventually be come the International Herald Tribune, It was an annual event until the outbreak of World War II and was revived in 1979.

10 Iranian Students On Trial in Frankfurt

The Associated Press FRANKFURT — Ten Iranian students went on trial Monday for threatening fellow countrymen alleged to have been agents of the deposed shah's secret police, the O'Grady and the Destiny were still aloft. The Destiny, a U.S. entry, SAVAK.

The prosecution charged that the 10 acted as a "revolutionary tribunal" in July, 1979 and threat-ened alleged SAVAK agents with came down Sunday evening in On-tario City, Ariz. The Rosie O'Gra-dy, also a U.S. entry, touched down early Monday morning at Myton, Utah, east of Salt Lake punishment or abduction and repatriation to Iran. Several of the victims were allegedly beld prison-The race was begun in Paris in 1906 by James Gordoo Bennett, er in a Frankfurt University dor-mitory until they were freed by popublisher of the New York Herald,

Church Denies Arming Salvador Leftists Clarke, of the Maryknoll Order, had been threatened with death as Communists a few days before they and another American sister and a church social worker were slain in a still-unsolved case.

made here since last year by mili-tary officials that the El Salvador church had aided leftist guerrillas The four American women are widely believed here to have been killed by rightist groups or perhaps The Most Rev. Roberto Torruello included the denial in his ser-

by the military itself.
[CBS News reported Sunday

relief organizations of sending arms to leftist groups. "The church has not given its consent for participation" in such a plan, he said, calling the report "grave" because it "does harm to

the innocent." For more than six months, mili-The Associated Press
AMSTERDAM — Workers octary officials have been accusing

By Dial Torgerson

Les Angeles Times Service SAN SALVADOR — The Cath-

olie Church has denied charges

mon Sunday at the Metropolitan

Cathedral here. The reports - said

to be based oo documents cap-

tured by Salvadoran military forces - accused the church and

with arms.

the church of using its relief distri-bution facilities to ship arms to the rebels in outlying provinces. The high command itself has not made such a charge, however. Nor has the juota that rules El Salvador. Two of the four U.S. courchwomen slain here last Dec. 2 had been accused publicly of supporting leftist causes. Sister Ita Ford and Sister Maura

that evidence evaluated by the FBI points to six members of the Salvadoran National Guard as the killers of the four. The FBI denied the report, but admitted that it had forwarded an "evaluation" to the government of El Salvador through the State Department. It "does oot point a finger or name those responsible," an FBI spokes-

Estonian Activist Is Found Guilty

STOCKHOLM — A leading Es-

hard labor and two years of internal exile in the Soviet Union on charges of anti-Soviet agitation

Dutch Occupy Factory

cupied the Ford Motor Co.'s plant in Amsterdam early Monday to protest the planned closure of the assembly line Sept. 30 with the loss of 1,325 jobs, the industrial trade union FNV said. A union spokesman said the occupation had the support of most of the plant's 1,700 employees and will last in-

and propaganda. Estonians in Stockholm reported.

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was given an unexpectedly mild sentence on Friday by the Supreme Court in the Estonian capital, Tallinn, according to Ants Kippar, who beads a Stockholm-based monitoring group for Estonian political prisoners. He said he had talked by telephone with sources in Estonia on Friday night.

Victor Nitsoo, 29, an architect,

Mr. Kippar said the only thing that was proved against Mr. Nit-soo, who denied the charges against him, was possession of for-bidden books and documents. Several sources reported that Estoni-ans were increasingly concerned by a recent wave of political repression. Mr. Kippar said.



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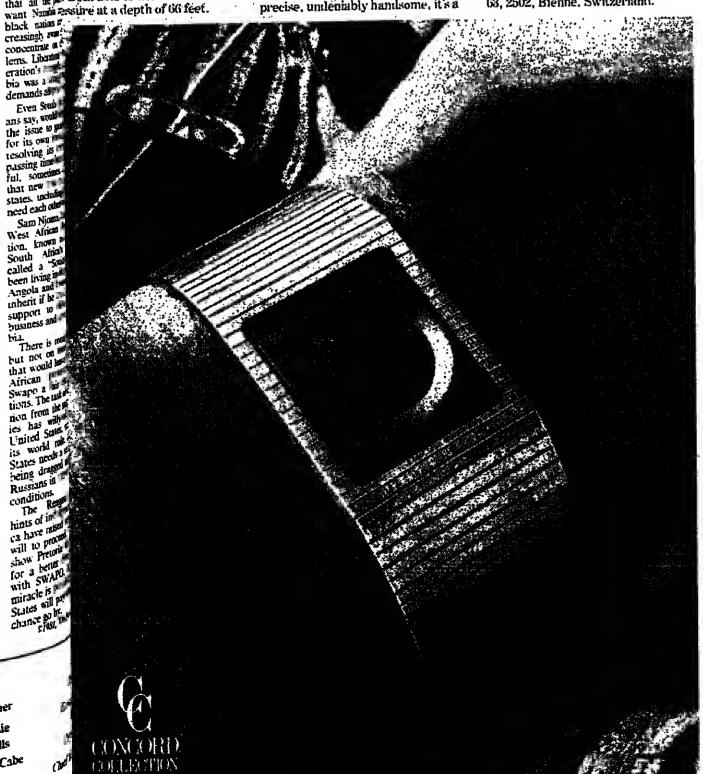
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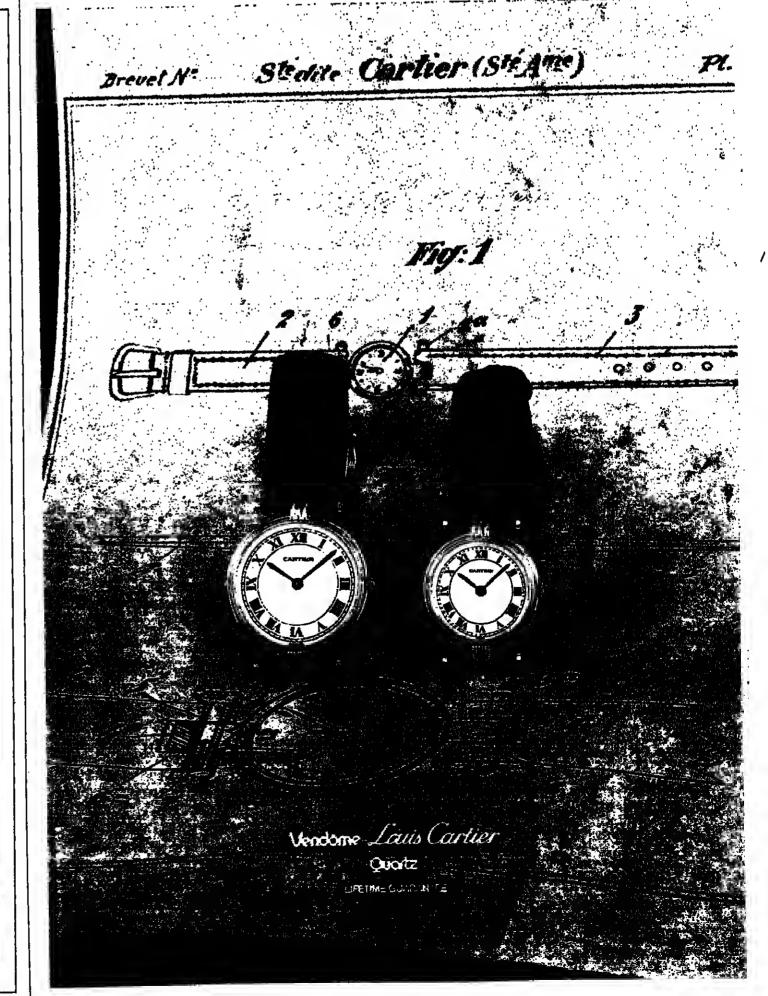
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Albanians in Kosovo Seem Calm Now, But the Yugoslavs Aren't Betting on It

By Marvine Howe New York Times Service BELGRADE - Nearly a month after the rioting in Kosovo, a southern province of Yugoslavia, it is still unclear what the troubles were all about.

Were the clashes - in which at least 9 people were killed and 59 seriously injured — a spontaneous outburst of nationalist discontent by the ethnic Albanians who make up most of the province's population, or were they carefully planned in undermine the provin-

cial government?
One thing is evident: The central Yugoslav government considers the events in Kosovo as nf the utmost gravity, and it is not very sure how to prevent a recurrence. How It Started

Tanjug, the official news agency, has reported that the situation has gradually returned to normal. The curfew has been lifted, factories are working normally and elemen-tary schools have reopened. But the situation apparently remains unsettled; army and police rein-forcements are still in Kosovo and

public gatherings are banned.

According to the official account, the events began on March

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11, in the university canteen at Pristina, capital of the province. Albanians' request for a republic is when a discontented student threw his tray of food on the floor. They ended three weeks later in violent demonstrations with slogans calling for establishment of an Albanian republic within Yugoslavia. .

Stane Dolanc, a senior party official, gave the central government's response at a news conference earlier this month, declaring that the call for an Albanian republic of Kosovo was "impossi-ble" according to the constitution according to the constitution and "would mean essentially the

collapse of Yugoslavia." Non-Yugoslavs in Belgrade find it difficult to understand the government's stubborness nn this question. Yugoslavia's federal state already has six republics, and what difference would one more make? Why not a republic of Kosovn, considering that 85 percent of the province's 1.5 million inhab-

itants are ethnic Albanians? On the other band, why do the ethnic Albanians demand the status of a republic, when under their present status as a Socialist autonomous province they have virtually all the rights of a republic, including their own administration,

banking, courts, flag and language.
According to the 1974 constituilon, the federal state is made up of a community of "voluntarily united nations," which presup-poses that these nations or republics have the right to pull out of the federation. On the other hand, it is specified that any territory of a republic, that is, the autonomous provinces, may not be altered without the consent of that repub-

The explanation for the Yugo-

Spanish-Style, Coming to End GRANADA — The Spanish village of Lijar has decided to that the republic of Serbia would not agree to the amputation of its

southern province, which was the end a war it declared on France historical heartland of the ancient The newspaper Ideal de Granada said Monday that the kingdom of Serbia. There are only 228,000 Serbs living in Kosovo today, compared with about one million Albanians.

Most Yugoslavs tend to believe

there were conspiratorial forces be-

hind the Kosovo events. Mr. Do-

lanc accused "certain nationalistic grnups linked tn emigrants

There is a complex theory of

conspiracy, which many high Yu-goslav officials believe, involving designs for a "Greater Albania."

the annexation of Macedonia to

Bulgaria and, allegedly at the root of it all, the Soviet Union.

cial explained in detail what he

thought might happen:

to the Albanian republic.

2 Slain in Mafia Feud

A senior Communist Party offi-

Phase 1 - An Albanian repub-

lic of Kosovo would be set up and

the Albanian-inhabited areas of neighboring Macedonia and Mon-

tenegro would insist on annexation

The Associated Press
REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy —
Two men were shot and killed
Monday in Calabria in southern

Italy in what police sources de-

scribed as feuds between rival

Mafia bands. They were Francesco

Polimeni, 63, a reputed boss of the Calabrian Mafia, and Pasquale

Barone, 62, a reputed member of another Mafia band.

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Phase 2 — The Albanian repub-

village council declared war after King Alfonso XII of Spain was insulted and jostled during a visit to Paris.

100 Years War,

But, the paper reported, the local council is now seeking a peace treaty — despite objections from some of Lijar's 500 inhabitants who are unhappy at the state of contemporary French-Spanish relations.

lic would pull out of the federation and proclaim itself part of "Greater Albania."

Phase 3 — Bulgaria, which has always asserted that most of the inhabitants of Macedonia were Bulgarians, and has refused to recognize the existence of Macedonia. could with greater justification claim the territory, because with the Albanians gone there would be practically only ethnic Bulgarians

Finally, the theory goes, the So-viet Union could have a free corri-dor through Bulgaria and "Greater Albania" to the Mediterranean.

After a long silence, an editorial the Albanian Communist Party organ Zeri I Popullit listed the grievances of the students of Pristina. They were said to include bad living conditions, differences in economic development between Cosovn and the rest of the counry, lack of freedom and democratic rights and the refusal of the right to their own republic.

Jim Davis, 72, Star of 'Dallas' TV Series, Dies

The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES - Jim Davis, 72, the craggy-faced actor who played patriarch Jock Ewing on the "Dallas" television series, died Sunday in his sleep fullowing surgery last month for a perforated

His films before and after World War II service in the Coast Guard included the "Maisic" series opposte Ann Sothern, "Eldorado" and
"Rio Lobo" with John Wayne,
"Monte Walsh" "The Parallax
View" and "The Choirboys."
But it was on No. 1-rated "Dallas," which after only three seasons

has become one of the most popular TV series in the United States and overseas, that Mr. Davis finally emerged as a name rather than a vaguely familiar face to millions of

Charles A. Hogan

NEW YORK (NYT) -- Charles A. Hogan, 74, retired chief of the UN Secretariat's sections on freedom of information and press and nongovernmental nrganizatinns,

Alice Lon Bowling DALLAS (UPI) - Alice Lnn Bowling, 54, a singer whn was ban-dleader Lawrence Welk's nriginal Champagne Lady in the 1950s.

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airline officials of making a con-

certed attempt during the inquiry

to conceal their mistakes. Air New

they gave evidence, the report said.

Morrie Davis told newsmen that

The New Zealand Airline Pilots'
Association welcomed the findings

that the crew was in no way to

blame, saying the association bad taken this view all along.

had been informed of the changed

flight path two days after the crash

and criticized him for not releasing

the information. "The reaction [of

Golf Course, Tennis Courts,

The report said that Mr. Davis

'this attack is indefensible" but

The airline's chief executive,

WELLINGTON, New Zealand A royal commission of inquiry on Monday accused Air New Zealand of "an orchestrated litary of lies" over the crash of a DC-10 tourist flight in the Antarctic in 1979 that killed all 257 persons on. Zealand witnesses engaged in "an orchestrated litany of lies" when

The one-man commission report exonerated the crew from blame, reversing an earlier inquiry finding by the New Zealand inspector of air accidents.

The report, by High Court Judge Peter Mahon, blamed Air New Zealand for changing the airliner's flight plan the night before the crash — putting it on a colli-sion course with an active volcano without informing the crew.

As a result, the report said, the crew members had no idea they were near Mount Erebus, on the Antarctic Ross Island, when they crashed into the 12,450-foot moun-Mr. Davis] was immediate. He determined that no word of the intain in bad visibility on Nov. 28.

credible blunder was to become publicly known," the report con-The plane was on a one-day scenic flight with 237 passengers and a crew of 20. Most of the passengers were from New Zealand but

Measles in U.S. Declines 80%:

End Seen in '82

New York Times Service NEW YORK - The number of measles cases reported in the United States so far this year is 80 per-cent below the comparable period last year, and the U.S. Center for Disease Control predicts that, except for cases brought into the country, the disease will be eliminated by the end of 1982.

The center, in Atlanta, said last Friday that there had been only 778 known cases in the first 14 weeks of this year, compared with 3,897 cases in the 14-week period of 1980. The season ordinarily peaks in April.
Dr. Alan Bloch, an epidemiolo-

gist with the agency, said the sharp drop indicated the success of nationwide vaccinations under the measles elimination program. The project started two and a half years agn, using a vaccine first li-censed in the United States in

The program, carried out by primary and secondary schools and community health departments, involves inoculations with multiple vaccines that also help prevent mumps and rubella among chil-dren. Those two diseases have shown almost equally dramatic de-



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orter 'Heaven's Gate' s Not Much Better

By Vincent Carby New York Times Service V YORK -- Michael Cimmo's revised version of "Heaven's 'rate" looks like a fat man who's been on a crash diet. 1 it's thinner, it's not appreciably different.

n it had its unfortunate premiere here last year, "Heaven's which is about the Johnson County, Wyo, cattle wars of an 225 minutes. By shortening some of the longer production including the Harvard graduation sequence that the film, and by curring bits and pieces from other ces. Cimino has brought the running time down to a still-145 minutes.

se cuts, as well as the addition of some voice-over narration is Kristofferson, clarify the story line, though there was gue director-writer could do to give substance and purpose major characters played by Kristofferson, Christopher a, John Hurt, Sam Waterston and Isabelle Huppert. These are still lost in the confusion of Cimino's zeal to overpro-

Roselle concisely stated now is the principal concern: the the American Dream through the country's preoccupation ioney and property. It is, in fact, stated a number of times to be more in this country'). The theme is etting dangerous to be poor in this country"). The theme is volous but Cimino's use of it is.

aven's Gate" is no longer an unqualified disaster. It is a ately muddled compromise. The money that purchased laborate production values could not buy true coberence.

Lifestyles

Close American Ties a Town in Brittany

By Frank J. Prial less York Times Service
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a job and a husband. "My father first went to the States in 1929," she said. "He came back in 1934 and never returned."

Both Jean and Lilyane Lescras speak English with the Celtic accent of Brittany. Not so their daughter, Michelle, who switches handily from French to pure Queens English — the borough, not the sovereign. Since she was a child, Michelle, now 20, has been spending her summers with relatives here. Now happily married to a local man with a good wholesale produce business, she has no desire to go back to the United States, except for visits.

"Do you know Lefferts Boule-vard?" asks Louis Le Bris, speaking in French. Le Bris, who speaks Breton, too, but no English, was Roudouslier's mayor for 23 years until he retired last spring.

"My brother lives on Lefferts Bonlevard," he said. "My sister lives near him and my nephew works for Grumman. He came here last year to sell radar for airplanes. Opite a fellow.

Re-entry Problems

Some of the younger people such as the Cadics and the Lescrases, more attuned to the hectic U.S. pace than they suspected and more irritated by petulogging French bureaucracy than they thought they would be, are troubled at times by their return. Not so the Colins.

When Celine Colin was 20, in 1929, she left Brittany for the United States, hoping to find a job and marriage. She met Andre the second day at sea. He was a French Line steward. Last year they celebrated their 50th anniversary. They ended their careers together as the prosperous owners of Cafe Argenteuil, one of New York's well-known French restau-

They owned a home in Queens, and a converted 200-year-old barn in Long Valley, N.J. Their home here, with its huge American kitchen and outsized garage, is one of the largest in Roudouallec.

The Colins spend six months here in France and six months in the United States. They sold their barn in New Jersey last year but plan to divide their time between New York — where a niece has fixed up a room for them in her apartment and where Mrs. Colin can scout Lord & Taylor's — and Florida. There, their nephew and former chef, Maxim Ribers, has opened a successor to the Cafe Arastralia and here also former chef. genteuil and has also fixed up an

apartment for them. "We have the best of both worlds," said Andre Colin. "We have friends here — two of my old captains live nearby — and we have family in the States."

"We miss the view from our barn in Long Valley," Celine Colin said, "and we miss the restaurant business and all the people we knew then, but for our age we have to say that we're happy.

Reasonable.

of its numerous popular names in French is doucette (sweetie?), echoed in Italian by dolceuta. On the plate it looks like watercress and in

ness, which seems curious in a salad plant, and justified Mr. Irwin's description of it as "substantial" and my Nantucket corre-

spondent was back again: "I wrote to Burpee's and got back a card giving the Latin name for lamb's lettuce [and the infor-mation] that they had no source for this lettuce. So I am destined to never again eat Feldsalat unless 1

America's God's country but We had to pen this ballad To say we'd chance a trip to France

It was in any case lamb's lettuce which impressed Carl Hartman, Associated Press correspondent, who wrote me:

"If you should ever be at a loss for subject matter — which seems unlikely — I should appreciate secing the result of some profound research into my lavorite salad, mache. It seems to have a variety of names — salade a ble in Belgi-um, Feldsala: (1 think) in northern Germany and Vogel Salat in Aus-

Another American vote for this plant was cast by the late William Wallace Irwin, who had risen from presiding over a cowboy chuck wagon to maintaining a gourmet table in Paris, when he was secretary of the American Chamber of Commerce there. In "The Garmlous Gourmet," he gave meticulous directions for preparing his "favorite winter salad of the substantial type that is practically unknown among the barbarous races that live outside [France's] borders," although that restricts the habitat of lamb's lettuce a little too narrowly.

Seed Suggestion

If Burpee's or any other seed company wants to try it, I would suggest that it acquire seeds of the round-leaf variety (mache ronde) developed especially for the Paris market, the best I have ever tasted. I fear I shall not encourage the seed companies, however, if I add that the best form of this best varicty of this best salad, the one we eat in my home, is wild. We pick it fore it has occurred to anyone to spray them with pesticides.

Flavor is the most obvious merit of this "very tender and very tas-" salad, as Alexandre Dumas de scribed it, but healthiness, though unperceived, is not far behind

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'Lamb's Lettuce' Is a Tasty but Sometimes Difficult-to-Find Salad for Spring

Lamb's lettuce is sweet — not sugar-sweet, but hazelnut-sweet; one Nantucket inquired. "We ate and loved this salad green in Hamburg, where it was available only in cold weather. It is a small leaf, 14 to 2 inches long, clongated oval and the salad bowl can be treated like just delicious, outry and mild, 1 dandelion greens, but it lacks the would like to grow it bere, but pepperiness of cress and the bitterhave never seen anything like it in ness of dandelions. It has a richness, almost a meatithe seed catalog."

Some readers queries pose problems, but not this one. On the day it arrived we were having Feldsular at lunch, except that, being in France, we called it mache. I was able to tell her that the plant was. in English, corn salad or lamb's Three weeks later my corre-

get to Europe again."

She was in the same situation as lamb's lettuce. Pauline Avery Crawford, who may have had lamb's lettuce in mind when she wrote a paean of praise for the United States which, however, ended on a dissident note:

spondent's as "nutry." This quality made it a special favorite in the lean days of Lent, when it appeared to be a beartier substi-tute for forbidden foods than other similar vegetables, which is why in French it is also called monk's salad or canon's salad. This characteristic is most striking in the wild plant, compared to wh tivated varieties are insipid; but al-most every other salad is insipid in

Snooty Look After wild mache, the second best is that which you will get from your own garden if you can find the seed. Where this plant is grown commercially the next best is that cultivated outdoors, in the open fields it likes to frequent when left to its own devices. The least tasty

comparison with the most insipid

(though the prettiest) is that raised in bothouses, which provide it almost all year. The Dictionnaire de l'Academie des Gastronomes calls it a winter salad, while the Encyclopedic Gas-

found on the markets from the end of summer to the beginning of winter." I sometimes suspect that these august chroniclers have become so exclusively fascinated by the haute cuisine that they have lost touch with what the people eat. Both of them look snootily upon the word mache, "the popular name of valerianelle," they explain with disdain, ignoring the detail that if you went into a French grocery and asked for 500 grams of valerianelle you would probably get the same thing as if in an

blank stare. Lamb's lettuce is the earliest salad of the year. On my own table in Paris we cat it from the middle of March to the middle of April. Alexandre Dumas, in the last century, and Robert J. Courtine, gas-tronomic editor of the Paris daily Le Monde, in this one, both reported correctly that the best seasoo for mache is the spring, The sweet flavor of lamb's let-

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tuce is in harmony with a mildness of character which should recommend it to sufferers from ulcers or other digestive disorders which impose a bland diet. For such unfortunates, getting enough vitamins in one's daily intake poses a problem: many vitamin-rich foods stimulate the stomach instead of soothing it. Lamb's lettuce, on the contrary, is the most digestible of salads. Like other plants of this kind it is generously provided with vitamins and mineral salts — and like them also, it has a laxative effect, But

the stomach into activity, as is the case for many laxatives.

In my home we eat lamb's lettuce by itself, with the classic French salad dressing of olive oil. vinegar, salt and pepper (no mus-tard), in accord with the classic French practice, in which mixed salads are rare. Some cooks do combine it with other leafy salad plants, but it seems to me an error to dilute the sweetest and most subtle of salads with coarser sorts.

There is one classic companion for lamb's lettuce, however beets. Courtine suggests boiled beets, diced; Irwin prefers baked beets, sliced very thin, explaining that baked beets retain more flavor. I have never tried it, but I should think that the tiny beets ooe pulls up at the first thinning, leaves and all, should go admirably with lamb's lettuce, as they do with dandelion greens. Almost anything which is good with dandelions is likely to be good also with lamb's lettuce — like small bits of bacon, added hot just before serving.

In America, and perhaps soon in Europe too, if you want to enjoy lamb's terruce, you will probably have to raise your own, lo France small local markets still exist to which farmers bring in their produce, but they are gradually being replaced by supermarkets, which would rather not handle unprofitable items like lamb's lettuce. Picking it, to begin with, involves labor costs which powadays cannot easily be absorbed by a product sold in small quantities. It is fussy to

tronomique Larousse says "it is this is not produced by irritating bandle and it is extremely perish-

This last is one of its two chief disadvantages even if you grow it yourself. It goes off quickly, so you should not pick more than you can consume in two days (besides you want it fresh). Its second disadvantage is the difficulty of ridding it of sand, which its tightly clustered stems pick up and tuck deeply

strong jet of water, spreading the stems apart as you do so; even then there is likely to be a residue Finally, in the unlikely case that you find it in a market which gives you a choice among different varieties, prefer that which has short rounded leaves with veins which are not prominent.

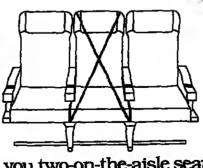
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According in his successor, T. Jefferson Cunningham, the initiative for a merger came this time from Royal Bank and it was readily accepted by the other sharehold-

J.K. Finlayson, president of the Royal Bank, said in a prepared statement that Orion will be run as a separate operating entity from Royal Bank with its own board of directors. He added that most of Orion's personnel would continue io their present positions.

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active trading. The Dow Jones industrial average hit an eight year high for the second session in a Analysts said the oils continued in recover after being sold heavily

tovestors awaited some clear signs about the outlook for interest rates and the economy.

The Dow Jones average added 3.70 points to close at 1,024.05, but

declines edged advances by a small margin as turnover slowed to 51.08 million shares from 60 million shares Friday.

Analysts said that despite a small decline in the money supply

remained in the doldrums, disappointing those boping for an easing of interest rates. Private economists have been giving conflicting for forecasts on rates in recent

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LONDON - Royal Bank of

Canada said Monday it had agreed

in principle to acquire Orion Bank,

a major London-based consorti-

um. The purchase price was not The Canadian bank said it plans

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combination would produce the

largest investment bank owned by

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Royal Bank of Canada already

owns 20 percent of Orion Bank Under the proposals, Royal Bank will acquire the remainiog equity from the existing shareholders: Chase Manhattan, Credin Itali-

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To Acquire Orion

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Meanwhile, Michigan Bell Tele-phooe Co.'s \$250 million of 40-year debenures was priced at 98% with a 15% percent coupoo to yield

said. The issue will be offered

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On the trading floor, Exxoo gained % to 68%, Texaco % to 35% and Standard Oil of California % to 37%. Allied Chemical, which has large energy bold-ings, added % to 52%. Allied raised its dividend.

Mobil climbed 11/2 to 61%, It made a gas discovery off Egypt in the Mediterranean. Late Friday, mobil reported a big gas find off Nova Scotia, near Sable Island. Texaco is a partner in that find.
Union Oil of California rose 11/2 to

Among blue chips, Du Pont rose 1% to 51%, General Electric ooe to 69% and Eastman Kodak ½ to

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Standard Brands,

Nabisco: Made

For Each Other

By Thomas C. Haves

New York Times Service

berle announced the marriage last week of his company, Nabisco Inc., and Standard Brands

Inc., be termed it "a merger to every sense of

But, without elaboration, Nabisco's chairman and chief executive officer then added that both companies will maintain their separate identities, a notion that F. Ross Johnson,

his counterpart at Standard Brands, seconded, Both organizations "will remain intact," Mr.

That left management specialists wondering what Mr. Schaeberle and Mr. Johnson had in

mind for Nabisco Brands Inc., the new succes-

sor company. Many, however, say that the in-tention is evident: To fashion a more efficient

and streamioed organization than either could

bisco Brands can do just that. Alan S. Gredi-

tor, vice president of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., said the point was in create a compa-

ny with enough financial power to spur the kind of growth both companies were unlikely to achieve separately as middle-sized entrants

Solving Disadvantages

size and capital," said John G. Finch, vice president for acquisition services at Booz Allen

& Hamiltoo Inc., the large consulting concern.

"Neither alone could have considered buying Oscar Mayer, as General Foods did, whereas

The new \$5.5 billion company will be the

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They both were disadvantaged in terms of

in a slow-growth industry.

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And most on Wall Street are convinced Na-

NEW YORK - When Robert M. Schae-

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son Gets Air Control Deal With Egypt The Associated Press

- Thomson-CSF has been awarded a contract worth more million francs (\$60 million) to modernize Egypt's air traffic system, the French electromise company said Monday.

"system, which is to be completed before July, 1983, includes the pof an air navigation center in Cairo, modernization of aero
"delecommunications networks and the installation of more that amitters and receivers in 20 centers and airports.

Considers Shale Oil Pilot Plant

EY — CSR Ltd. said Monday that it is considering building a bijon Australian dollar (346 million U.S. dollar) pilot plant to up to 5,000 barrels of oil a day from the Julia Creek shale oil n Queensland. The company said it is seeking partners for a

decisioo comes less than a month after Esso Australia Esso said In ant for the Rundle oil shale deposit in Queensland had run into rancial difficulties with cost estimates rising to 2.1 billion Ausiollars from about 700 Australian dollars. Esso's partners, Cenic Minerals and Southern Pacific Petroleum, disagreed with this

In a statement, GM said the first and a review of Rundle's feasibility is underway. nault, AMC Still Pinning U.S. Hopes Alliance Despite Bumpy Sales Road

(Continued) Amanda Bennett and Felix Kessler

AP-Don Jones YORK - Renault and an Motors have had some kill weaker companies.

FVE Companies againg up for Even if the strategy works, though, AMC will not cast much of a shadow Most of the strategy.

TA NO. 1 automaker and ed States' No. 4 jarred the in 1978 by announcing a S. venture. Renault bought out share in AMC, and latuse of AMC's financial creased its stake to 46 per-far, Renault's U.S. sales justified the investment.

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Chairman Gerald C. Meyers maintained that the Franco-American alliance will be among the dozen carmakers capable of weathering a world auto crisis that is bound to

tive lineup will disappear. Its fac-tories will make, and its dealers sell, Renault-designed products. Though bleak, this prospect may be its only hope.

"Without Renault, there's a real question as 10 whether AMC would survive," said Felix G. Robatyn, senior partner at Lazard Freres and one of five Renault-appointed directors on AMC's 16member board.

espite start-up snags and is, Renault and AMC offi-i not discouraged. AMC Despite its weaknesses, AMC has attractions for Renault. Its parts factories, three North American automotive assembly plants and 2,000 dealerships provide the missing U.S. link in the French company's global presence.

Already Formidable

Renault is formidable already, accounting for 6.5 percent of total world auto sales. Last year, while other anto companies slumped badly, Renault's sales rose 10 per-

cent to 2 million units. Bot Renault's diamond-shaped symbol, familiar to motorists else-where in the world, is still a rarely glimpsed oddity in North America, where one-third of the world's 30 million cars are sold each year. Renault intends to change matters. Late in 1982, oew Renault

models should start rolling off AMC's Wisconsin assembly lines at a rate of 120,000 to 150,000 units a year, or roughly five times Renault's current U.S. sales. A Renault official indicated that the company is seeking to match Volkswagen's 3-percent U.S. mar-ket share, now about 268,000 cars.

Whether Renault's American dream is achievable remains to be seen. Last year, the French stateowned company's U.S. sales climbed to 25,000 cars from 19,000 but were far below even its modest 1979 sales target of 40,000. Renault still ranks only about 16th in the U.S. market, behind the likes of BMW and Fiat and miles behind Toyota and Nissan. Many observers believe that Re-

nault misread the economic cli-mate and underestimated the tech-nical and marketing difficulties in seeking to establish its U.S. beachhead through AMC.
And AMC proved unexpectedly

vulnerable to the ravages of the 1,0000 worse sales slump in U.S. history.

244 It had a record loss last year of \$155.7 million. Its bankers cut off



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backs. Early hopes of assembling Renault's R-18 compact sedan in the United States fell through. A supposedly simple program to consolidate all spare parts in one warehouse network turned into a headache partly because Renault's

parts oumbers were not compati-ble with AMC's computers. Dealing with such difficulties, Renault has forged a closer work-ing relationship with AMC. Reanli Chairman Bernard Vernier-Palliez has become, in effect, a back-seat driver at AMC, analysts say. The new financial arrangements entitle the French concern

to become AMC's majority owner. though officials vow that Renault has no such intention now. About 30 Renault employees. from financial experts to techni-cians, have transferred to AMC on long-term assignments to assist in launching Renault's still-unnamed model in the United States. French technicans were recruited because U.S. engineers were not familiar with the small French engines, the

front-wheel-drive train and other Reneult peculiarities. The thinking is that most of AMC's gas guzzlers will fade away. Jeeps and four-wheel-drive vehicles will be spared, and Renault intends to market them widely in Europe as well. The Jeep line will be revamped, with new, fuel-effi-cient models due out in about the fall of 1983.

Totaling \$190 Million quarter cootinued the gradual recovery begun in the final quarter of 1980 and reflected efforts to cut DETROIT - General Motors Monday posted profit of \$190 mil-

But GM said the future was still far from rosy. "Certainly this will be no record year for GM or the auto industry, oor even N compa-

The rebates that U.S. automakers depended oo to boost sales in the first quarter of 1981 increased industrywide losses to as much as \$600 million, according to industry

The analysis also said, however, that improving sales and cost-reduction efforts are signs that the industry may be recovering. Ford and Chrysler are expected

to report first-quarter losses this "It's a continuation of the extreme financial difficulties," said

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lyst with John Muir & Co. "The factors are toterest rates, price bikes... and the fact, in Ford's case particularly, that there were oot overseas earnings to offset the

David Healy, an analyst with Drexel, Burnham, Lambert, also estimated a total loss near \$600 million for the quarter. He expects a greater loss for Ford — about \$450 million — and a smaller loss for Chrysler, at about \$250 million. But he said the overall condi-

tion of the industry is improving. "The losses are milder than they were for the middle two quarters of last year for all companies," Mr. Healy said. The automakers lost a combined \$1.5 hillion in the second quarter of 1980, \$1.7 billion in the third quarter and \$4.2 billion

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Productivity Rises in U.S.

Combining Two Consumer Goods Giants

NABISCO

1980 sales: \$2.57 billion

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Accessories

third-largest in the processed foods industry.

after Beatrice Foods Co. and General Foods Corp. Standard Brands is the more diversified

in products and global presence, but Nabisco

is stronger financially.

Last year Standard Brands earned \$3.65 a

share on \$3.02 billioo in sales while Nabisco

J. William Leach, an analyst with Donald-son, Lufkin & Jenrette Inc., expects Nahisco

Brands to earn \$4.50 a share this year and \$5 a

"This is a case of not only a good husiness fit, but a good financial fit as well," Mr. Gredi-

Standard Brands is short of cash, but has

share in 1982 — oot including merger costs.

carned \$3.96 a share on \$2.57 billion in sales.

WASHINGTON - Business productivity rose 3.9 percent in the first quarter of this year, the largest increase since the third

quarter of 1977, the Labor Department reported Mooday. It said the seasonally adjust ed first-quarter gain was the highest since the 5.1-percent rise during the October-Decem ber quarter four years ago, Last quarter's rise reflected a 7.2percent increase in output and

3.2-percent gain in working bours. The first-quarter rise followed a decline of 1.2 percent in the fourth quarter of 1980. For all of last year, productivity declined 0.3 percent.

NEW YORK — Firmness in the oils and a few hlue chips allowed prices on the New York Stock Exchange to edge higher Monday in

STANDARD BRANDS

Consumer Foods 79%

Food 21%

Ingredients

footholds in attractive markets. Nabisco's un-

dramatic cookie and cracker business is a big

cash producer - with the 60 percent of sales

and a higher percentage of profits — but de-pendent on foreign markets for growth. Mr. Schaeberle, who is 58 years old, will get

the title of chairman and chief executive offi-

cer, and Mr. Johnson, who is 49, will be presi-

dent, chief operating officer and — a wild card — chairman of the executive committee. Man-

agement specialists say a resignation by one or more of their key understudies would signal

which group is likely in have the upper hand. Nabisco Brands will have about double the

capitalization, at \$1.3 billioo, that Nahisco and

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reported Friday, the bond market

cialsoo Monday were foreasting lower rates. Vice President George Busb said the prime rate would fall for several weeks, Overall, howev-er, the market remained weak as ecot oow and White House budget director David A. Stockman said rates could be in single digits two years from now if President Reagan's budget and tax cut proposals are adopted.

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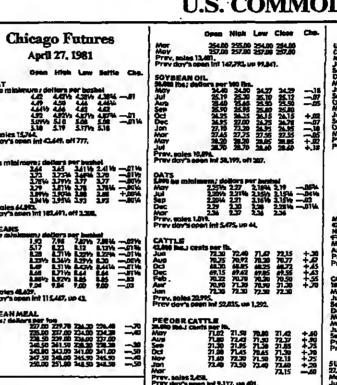
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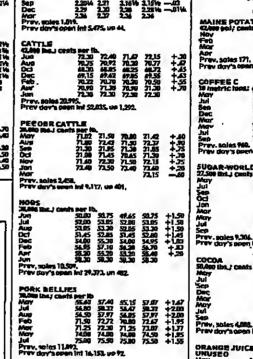
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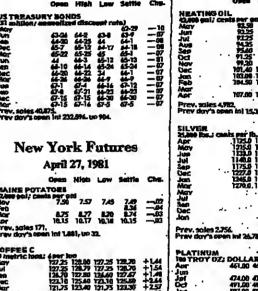


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· New York Times Service NEW YORK - U.S. I tool orders in March were 34 percent below March of

Discount rate cut and other measures are implemented to shore up Japan's economy

The Bank of Japan slashed its discount rate by one per-centage point to 6.25 per cent. effective March 18, and also lowered the reserve requirement ratio on commercial banks' deposits, effective April t. These measures of monetary relaxation have been coupled with the Government's package of policies aimed at stimulating domestic demand. Giveo the structural factors for the shimn of personal consumption and private housing investment, the two major drags on business. however, it will be some time before business perks up.

Small gain in GNP Real GNP gain, seasonally adjusted, in the fourth quarter of 1980 was 0.6 per cent over the preceding period, representing an annual rate of 2.3 per cent. which was quite moderate by the past standard. The slow growth basically was explained by the slump in final private onsumption expenditures and private housing investment resulting in flat growth of private demand as a whole. Exports, by contrast, surged strongly by 3.6 per cent from the third quarter, while public fixed capital formation also posted a vigorous gain of 8.2 per cent. Growth of private capital investment somewhat slowed during the fourth quarter to 0.8 per cent, from 1.4 per cent io the second quarter and

Persistent inventory hangover Industrial output in the past few months bas been alternately firm and weak. The seasonally adjusted mining and manufacturing production index rose 0.6 per cent in January from December and the outlook index showed an increase of 1.4 per cent for February and a drop of 0.9 per cent for March.

1.1 per cent in the third quar-

Producers' inventories of finished goods are still at a high level. At the end of January. they were down 1.4 per cent from a month before on a seasonally adjusted basis, but the inventory ratio was 11.2 per cent ahead of a year before level. A Bank of Japan survey

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hangover to be particularly heavy in basic materials, such as steel, textiles, chemicals, and pulp and paper. About one out of every four manufacturers in those fields predicted that inventories would be at an improperly high level eveo in

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sector remains sluggish. Weak personal consumption basically stems from slump in real iocome, coupled with a cooling off of consumer psychology which means consumers are increasingly uncertain about the future. Slowdown of consumer price advances in the months ahead is expected to bring about a gradual recovery of consumer psychology as a result of improvement in real income, but the present dol-drums will remain for some time to come.

Slump in housing investment is even worse. New housing starts in January dropped 24.2 per cent from the year-before month. Despite the government's policy to step up housing finance and a lowering in interest rates on commercial housing loans, no notable recovery of housing investments is in store because the slump is due to such structural factors as the already large number of houses in existence as well as skyrocketiog prices owing to sharp rises in land prices.

Compared with weakness of demand from the household sector, business capital invest-ment still maintains a firm trend. Although the pace of growth has somewhat slackened, corporate expenditures on plant and equipment are expected to remain basically strong in the coming months according to the Economic Planning Agency's survey, which projects them to increase 0.1 per cent in the first quarter over the preceding quarter and 6.9 per cent in the second quarter, on a seasonally adjusted basis. A survey by the Bank of Japan also forecast a high rate of growth for the

in February showed inventory that ends March 31. The Bank of Japan survey,

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however, indicated a likelihood of slowdown in investment by smaller enterprises in contrast with continuing strength in that by larger enterprises. Compared with the corresponding period of a year before, investment by big enterprises is ex-pected to increase 22.1 per cent Continuous slump in private in the first half of fiscal 1980. Demand from the household 30.8 per cent to the second half, and to 5 per cent io the first half of fiscal 1981. Iovestment by smaller enterprises rose 21.3 per cent to the first half of 1980, but fell 11.9 per cent in the second half and will fall again

> of fiscal 1981. Even though lower interest rates and the Government's policy to help smaller enterprises are expected to have some effect, expenditures on plant and equipment are likely to increase at a slower pace in the future because of the prospect of deterioration in corporate earnings and declines in

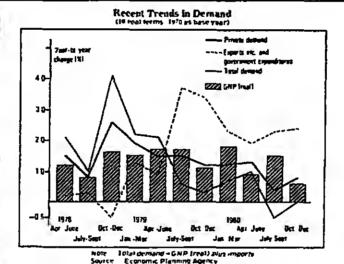
by 26.3 per cent in the first half

the operating rate. Fiscal expenditures in the meantime appear to be making smooth progress. The Government's comprcheosive economic measures intend to speed up signing of public works contracts, and this is expected to provide a prop to

Exports, while at a high level, are beginning to show signs of slowdowo in the growth rate. In volume on a customs clearance basis, they rose 19.2 per cent in the 1980 third quarter, 16.1 per cent in the fourth quarter, 14.4 per cent in Janu-ary and 11.8 per cent in February, respectively over the year-before level. In yen value, they rose only 7.0 per cent in February due to the yea's appreciation. Given the strong competitiveness of Japane products, it is unlikely that exports will record anything of sharp drop. Yet the pace of their expansion is expected to decelerate amid the slump of the world economy and escalaling trade conflict with the U.S.

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Deterioration of corporate earnings

As business continues in slump, corporate earnings are beginning to feel the impact. A Bank of Japan survey shows that pre-tax recurring profits of major corporations will de-crease 195 per cent (235 per cent for the manufacturing industry and 115 per cent for non-manufacturing industry 1 to the second half of fiscal 1930 from the preceding half and 8.2 per cent in the first half of fiscal 1981 'up 37 per cent for manufacturing and down 28.7 per cent for non-manufactur-

Under the circumstances, the number of bankrupicies is continuing at a high level, while improvement in the eniployment situations is marking ume, with the effective job offer-to-applicant ratio remaining unchanged at 0.72 from last September to January this year seasonally adjusted

Price advances calm Wholesale prices in February slipped 0.2 per cent from January, and stood 3.9 per cent ahead of the year-before level. Consumer prices by contrast are still advancing last, with the year-to-year increase reaching 6.8 per cent in February, unchanged from 6 8 per cent in December and 6.9 per cent in January. Exclusive of seasonal commodules, however, the trend basically is for

increased easiness in money After the official discount rate cut on March 18, the Bank of Japan's monetary policy has increasingly been taking to

relaxation and businesses are beginning to feel it. Helped also by seasonal factors, the money market in April will continue to ease and short-term interest

rales will fall. Corporate finance, on the other hand, has been increasingly tight and fund demand is expected to continue strong for inventory financing and capital investment. The Back of Japan is going to relax money to the extent that tightness in corporate finance will gradually disappear.

To meet strong corporate lund demand, the Bank of Japan has adopted a policy to approve, in principle, each commercial bank's lending plan as it is for the April-June quarter under the so-called window guidance" system, which in the past subjected the lending plan to scrutiny and restriction by the central bank.

Despite a full percentage point cut of the discount rate, commercial banks' prime lending rate has been lowered only by 0.75 percentage point. fo the past the short-term prime rate used to be set at 0.25 percentage point above the discount rate, but now the difference is half a percentage point. The central bank has also

come up with a new monetary policy tool - zo 'off-base lending system," under which commercial banks will be charged an interest rate higher than the official discount rate for their borrowings from the central bank. The system will be called into force when the Japanese currency comes under selling pressure because of a too low interest rate in Japan compared with abroad.

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pretax profits. And analysts say that overseas combinations may be the first step in their merger, for Nabisco also is strong in Britain, Japan, Italy, France and Australia. Overall, Nabisco had 28.2 percent of sales abroad and 22.2 percent of creater profits.

As far as Standard Brands is concerned, the biggest gem might be Nabisco's "underutilized" sales and distribution network, accord-

ing to David A. Goldman, a long-

its assorted candy bars, liquors

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Montreal Stocks

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acquire other companies.

with snack wholesalers by offering more products from a central sup-

As tantalizing as the fits in prod-uct, markets and balance sheets are to many analysts, they see un-

certainties in the executive suites. Nabisco's top five executives are home-grown - with one significant exception - and are older and more conservative. In contrast, all seven of Standard Brands' top managers signed on after 1970. In general, they are vounger, have more international experience and climbed from an also-ran in a

are bigger risk-takers than their peers at Nabisco. ly strong in Britain and Latin America, according to Mr. Gredi-tor. Last year, Standard Brands reaped 41.5 percent of its sales from abroad and 38 percent of its One analysi said the fate of C. Richard Owens, a 50-year-old sen-ior vice president at Nabisco who

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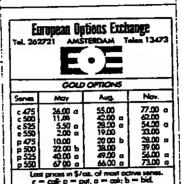
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Standard, Nabisco: Made for Each Other joined the company as treasurer in 1971, could signal which group in executives will take charge.

Mr. Owens is considered the likely successor to Val B. Diehl, president of Nabisco and designated chief operating officer for Nabisco operations in the new com-pany, and eventually in Mr. Schae-berle as chairman, Mr. Diehl, 63, is to retire next year.

Standard Brands' Martin F. Emnett, 46, and understudy to Mr. Johnson as president and chief operating officer, is to direct ail Standard Brands' divisions. If Mr. Owens moves uneventfully into Mr. Diehl's post next year, it could signal a longer-term sharing of power, an analyst said, If he departs, Standard Brands managers would probably have the upper



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Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

WHO might be the ideal reader for in the horror genre. But he di V Stephen King's "Danse Macabre," a survey of the contemporary arts of horror by the author of such best-selling hair-raisers as "Carrie,"
"The Shining," "The Dead Zone" and
"Firestarter"? It's whoever may recall. with affection those explicitly grisly stories in such E.C. Comics of the 1950s as "Tales From the Crypt" or "Tales From the Vault" - the story, say, about the husband mordered by his wife and her lover who, two weeks after his demise, emerges from a river, half-rotted and eaten by fish, and starts to shamble home, mumbling, "I am coming, Marie, but I have to come slowly because little pieces of me keep falling off."

On the other hand, anyone who

finds such gruesomeness in questionfinds such gruesomeness in questionable taste, or is sympathetic to the Frederick Wertheim's "Seduction of the Innocent," the book that helped to force the comic-book industry to purge itself of gore, really needn't bother with "Danse Macabre." It isn't that King regards E.C. Comics as having been high art or anything. (In fact, he doesn't even regard high art as high art, complaining, as he does, about storyless modern literature and the academic critics who promote it.) It's ademic critics who promote it.) It's just that "Danse Macabre" is strong-est as a squirrel's nest of horror stories that have appeared in print, film or cathode-ray tube during the last 30 years or so.

Reaffirming the Norm

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But King never quite comes to grips with the deep psychology of terror, particularly where it has impinged on his own experience. He does reveal, in an autobiographical section, that when he was 2, his father abandoned the family when he has 2, his father abandoned the family, that he hasn't seen him since and that it was the discovery of an attic cache of his father's left-behind books that got him interested

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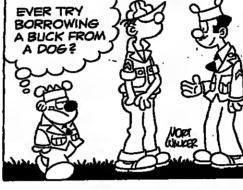
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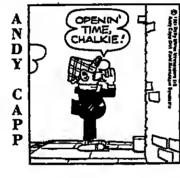
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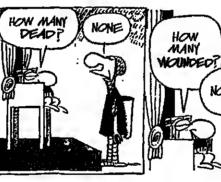


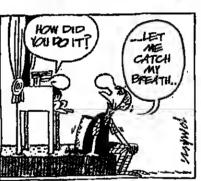




















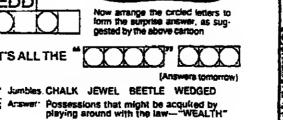














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Flames Advance In NHL Playoffs By Ousting Flyers

HILADELPHIA — The Caly Flames continued making his-/ Sunday night by beating the ladelphia Flyers at their own

he, 4-1. Villi Plett and Ken Houston red a pair of early power-play is and then the Flames turned game over to goalle Pat Riggin their aggressive forecheckers. result lifted Calgary into the ifinals of the NHL Stanley

o playoffs.

Vith the victory in the deciding ie of the quarterfinal series, the mes already are two rounds furr into the playoffs than at any e in their nine-year history. hey will play the Minnesota rth Stars in a best-of-seven sewhich begins Tuesday night in gary, Alberta. In the other semal, the New York Rangers will e on the New York Islanders. We got off to a quick start to-We got off to a quick start to-ht and they had to come after

said Riggin, who was in goal all four Flames victories. "We t them at their own game. Once scored the two early goals, it s check, check, check."
The Flames' coach, Al MacNeil,
o watched his team lose two

NHL Playoffs

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DETROIT - Bob Molinaro's

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le, capped a three-run seventh

ing Sunday as the Chicago ute Sox won their sixth consecu-

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Baseball Roundup

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A's 9. Mariners 4

In Seattle, Dwayne Murphy hit

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lakland to a 9-4 victory over Seat-le that extended the A's record to

7-). Matt Kcough (4-0) allowed

ix hits, walked two and struck out

ight to complete his fourth game

n four starts. Oakland's five start-

Blue Jays 2, Yankees 1

pitched a seven-hitter, and Lloyd Moseby doubled in a run and stole

home as Toronto edged New York,

2-1. Stieb (1-3) struck out three Yankees and walked four. It was

the first complete game of the year

for the 23-year-old righthander,

whose teammates had not given him a run in 23 innings. Tom Und-

erwood (0-2) lost despite tying his

career high with nine strikeouts.

In New York, Dave Stieb

rs now have 15 complete games.

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the series, was overjoyed.

You have to be doing something to beat a hockey club like that," he said. "This shows we

that," he said. "This shows we have a pretty good hockey club. It has taken a long time for things to gel and hopefully this is the start of more big things to come.

"We never let up on them. We stayed on top of them the whole way and prevented them frum doing what they wanted to do once we led, 2-0. Our power play has been sour most of the series, but that was the key tonight. Getting the first goal was important."

Plett and Houston scored in the first \$:33 and Calgary never lonked back. Kevin Lavallee scored Calgary's third power-play goal at the 13:00 mark of the second period.

ond period. Bill Barber scored Philadelphia's only goal, his 11th of the playoffs, some 49 seconds later, but Bob MacMillian clinched the game for the Flames at 6:09 of the final pe-

riod. Riggin stopped 31 shots and got plenty of support from his defense as the Flyers rarely had a chance to get any kind of offense going.

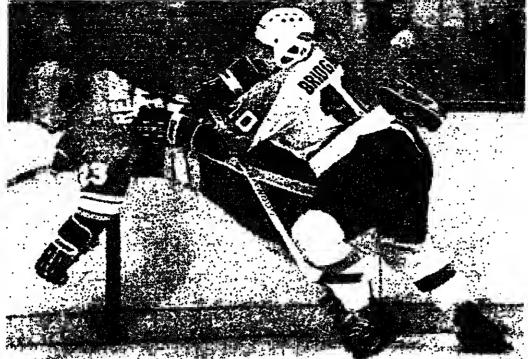
"I can't even count how many shots I blocked, but some of them hurt," said defenseman Brad

Marsh.
"It was frustrating," said the
Philadelphia coach, Pat Quinn.
"Perhaps we underestimated Calgary. I guess we anticipated an easier game and felt they wouldn't play well in this building."

Veteran Bobby Clarke added; "They got the lead early and kept the puck away. We never recov-ered. They deserved to win it. They had us reeling early. We were backpedaling the whole game and we shouldn't do that."

Molinaro Helps White Sox Beat Tigers;

Winning and Losing Streaks Extended



Paul Reinhart of Calgary is checked against the boards by the Flyers' Mei Bridgman. The Flames beat the Flyers, 4-1, to advance to the National Hockey League Stanley Cup semifinals.

NFL Draft Pool Rich in Talent; 'Impact Players' High on Lists

By William N. Wallace New York Times Service NEW YORK - The National Football League's annual draft of college players, to be beld Tuesday and Wednesday, is not unlike a display of gifts beneath the tree on Christmas morning. There will be worthy presents for all 28 teams right into the seventh round, according to Frank (Bucko) Kilroy.

the general manager of the New England Patriots. Kilroy, a former all-pro player who is 59 years old, speaks as one

Dawson in the nightcap to over-

Giants 3, Braves 1

Giants 8, Braves 5

In San Francisco, Darrell Evans

who began dealing with the draft 25 years ago, first as a scout and later as a director of player person-those half-dozen impact players.

"The phrase everyone is using now is 'the impact player, the IP.' Those three linebackers are impact players," said Kilroy, referring to Hugh Green of Pittsburgh, North Carolina's Lawrence Taylor and E.J. Junior of Alabama, three of the most coveted collegians.

"This draft is deep through six and a half rounds," Kilroy said. "unlike some recent ones, which were good only through three and half rounds."

Drafting Habits

impact players, those who will make an instant impact on the teams that choose them, will be selected regardless of their positions, Kilroy said. Though the two teams that played in the last Super Bowl, Oakland and Philadelphia, acquired a number of starters through trades or as free agents, the importance of the draft is not

"The draft is more important than ever," Kilroy said, "The teams that have been successful are those that draft the best att-letes available regardless of posi-tion. That's not going to change." Kilroy characterized the recent drafting babits of the league's 28 teams dividing them into these

fill position needs, those who conrii position needs, those who con-sistently selected according to a player's ability and those who did a little of both. In his view, the ones who chose players to solve position gaps have continued to wind up in the lower half of the

league standings. "In a lot of cases the point of "Teams are getting smarter. If you have the courage and consistency to take the best player available, round by round, it's going to show on the field. But it's getting tougher. When we had only 12 or 14 teams drafting, it was easy. Good players fell out of trees. There's more work involved now."

Saints Choose First

Because they had the poorest record last season the New Orleans Saints will begin the draft by making the first choice Tuesday morning. The draft will conclude Wednesday as the Raiders make the 334th selection. Two choices have been forfeited as penalties. Denver's third-round choice, because the Broncos let Bill Thompson play last summer before he had signed a contract, and the Raiders' fifth-round choice, because they sequestered two players illegally in 1978.

The Saints are expected to choose George Rogers, the South Carolina running back and Heisman Trophy winner, a selection that will set up the second and third picks by the New York teams, the Giants and the Jets. Because they had the same 4-12 records, as did the Seattle Seanawks, these three will alternate the second, third and fourth choices on each round.

Kilroy believes that, in terms of overall potential, there is little difference among the first seven or eight players as ranked by the personnel departments. "Then there's a drop off and another one around 17 or 18." he said. As a result, some teams will be trying to make last-minute trades to improve their

Washington Post Service CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. Raiph Sampson, the hasketball star of the University of Virginia. has announced that he will spend another season at college, passing up an opportunity to enter his name in the annual National Basketball Association draft in June. Indiana's all-America point guard, Isiah Thomas, and De Paul's ali-America forward, Mark Aguirre, announced, however, that they would turn professional next

first pick.

from close range, as a trio of Kings worked him over. The Rockets, who have never gained the NBA final series, put Billy Panltz back on Reggie King, who scored 24 points. Only four of his teammates scored as many as

United Press International
HOUSTON — Moses Malone,
hitting less than half of his shots,
still managed to score 42 points
and grab 23 rebounds Sunday to

help the Houston Rockets beat the Kansas City Kings 100-89 and move within one victory of the Na-tional Basketball Association Western Conference champion-

ship.
The Philadelphia 76ers assumed

Conference. Julius Erving scored Philadelphia's last six points to blunt a Boston comeback, and Bohby Jones stole a pass with

three seconds to play to give the 76ers a 107-105 victory over the Celtics and a 3-1 series lead.

Malone hit on 16 of 33 shots, all

similar position in the Eastern

Guards Ailing

The Kings are playing without guards Otis Birdsong and Phil Ford at full strength, but they trailed the Rockets by only three points with six minutes to play. Thereafter, it was the Malone

show as he poured in nine points over Kings' Sam Lacey and Leon Douglas.

"A miss by Lacey and Malone's block of a shot prevented the Kings from pulling closer than 83-80. At that regist Malone took a 80. At that point, Malone took a long pass from Paultz and slammed bome a dunk to finish the Kings.

For most of the game, the Rockets received big lifts from the team's sixth and seventh players,

Watson Wins In New Orleans: Fleisher 2 Back

United Press International
NEW ORLEANS — Tom Watson sbot a 68 Sunday for a twostroke victory and the first prize of
\$63,000 in the Greater New Or-

leans Open golf tournament.

Watson's four-day total of 18under-par 270 — helped by a pair
of 69s and a 64 — over the Lakewood Country Club course was
just three strokes shy of the tournament record of 267 set by Lee Trevino in 1974.

Bruce Fleisher, in his best finish in 11 years on the PGA circuit, finished two strokes back in second place to win \$37,800 with a round of 66 and a four-day total of 272.

Gil Morgan, who started the fi-nal round in a tie with Watson at 14-under-par, had a disappointing 71 with two birdies and a bogey, to finish third, three strokes back. Barry Jaeckel was alone in fourth place, five strokes off the lead at

Table Tennis Champions

take the men's singles crown.

Malone Paces Rockets' Victory;

Julius Erving ... getting 2 of his 20.

guard Calvin Murpby and forward Bill Willoughby, Murpby scored 14 points and Willoughby added as they came off the bench

throughout the game.

Robert Reid hit key baskets for the Rockets in the final quarter and finished the game with 16 points. Paultz got 12.

Erving Leads 76ers

As for Philadelphia, the 76ers As for Philadelphia, the 76ers can wrap up the conference title for the second straight year Wednesday, when Game 5 will be played at Boston Garden.

From a 97-97 tie, the 76ers took the lead for good on two layups by Maurice Cheeks for a 101-97 lead with 4000 to play Emison who led

with 4:08 to play. Erving, who led the 76ers with 20 points, then hit a turnaround shot, a dank and two free throws to keep Philadelphia ahead of the relentless Celtics, who were down by 19 late in the first half.

Littler, Rosburg Hang On to Win Legends of Golf

AUSTIN, Texas - Gene Littler

As far along as the 10th bole, Littler and Rosburg had a five-stroke lead. But with a double-bogey at No. 11 and a bogey at No. 15, and with the team of Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle making birdies on those holes, the lead was reduced to one stroke after the

A birdie 2 by Littler on the 17th saved the tournament for him and Rosburg. They needed that birdie, because Thomson birdied the 18th to reduce the margin to one stroke.

better-ball team tournament for golfers 50 years and older who have won major championships or honors in various categories.

76ers Also Widen Series Lead Nate Archibald brought Boston within a basket, at 107-105, on a driving shot with 1:12 remaining. After a Philadelphia turnover, the After a Philadelphia turnover, the Celtics could not get the tying basket, but Jones missed a shot with eight seconds remaining and the Celtics had one more chance to tie.

But Archibald's long lead pass to Larry Bird under the basket was intercepted by Jones and the 76ers escaped with the victory.

Jones added 18 points for Phila-delphia. Cedric Maxwell led Bos-ton with 20 and Bird and Archi-bald had 18 each.

NBA Playoffs CONFERENCE FINALS

Lendl Defeats Solomon in Final

LAS VEGAS — Ivan Lendl de-feated Harold Solomon, 6-4, 6-2, in strong wind Sunday to capture the Alan King Tennis Classic at Caesars Palace.

The victory was worth \$60,000 Lendl Solomon took home \$30,000. It was Lendl's fourth vic-

tory without a loss against his American opponent this year. "I'm physically stronger," Lendl said, "and I think I adapted to the winds better. I'm used to the wind because it blows a lot in my hometown in Czechoslavakia."

Pecci Beats Taroczy

Victor Pecci of Paraguay defeated Balaz Taroczy of Hungary 6-3, 6-4, to win the British hardcourt tennis championship as freezing weather forced the match indoors.

Pecci took the title without dropping a set all week. In the women's singles, Jo Durie of Brit-ain defeated Sophie Amiach of France, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3.

In Legends of Tennis

BALTIMORE - Rod Laver took advantage of unforced errors by fellow Australian Roy Emerson Sunday to score a 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 victory in the Legends of Tennis tour-

lands and Roger Taylor of Britain, 6-4, 6-4, in the doubles final.

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Sampson to Skip June NBA Draft

Thomas had two years left at In-Phomas nad two years lett at ne-diana. Aguirre one year at De Paul. According to NBA sources, the Detroit Pistons will take Thomas if they win the coin flip with the Dallas Mavericks for the

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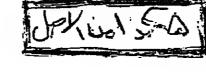
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Expos 8, Mets 4 Expos 7, Mets 6

Thomas hit a two-run bomer as home runs from Ellis Valentine Milwaukee routed Kansas City, and Gary Carter in the opener and from Jerry Manuel and Andre season, in the second off Dennis come three bome runs by New York's Dave Kingman and sweep Leonard (1-3), scored the Brewers' first two runs. He hit a sacrifice fly in the seventh and a run-scoring single in the eighth. Thomas a doubleheader from the Mets, 8-4 fourth homer, in the fourth with Expos' winning streak to six Larry Hisle aboard on a single, games. made it 4-1. Angels 7, Twins 1

drove in a run as San Francisaco beat Atlanta, 8-5, in the nightcap of their doubleheader. The Giants Fernando Arroyo scattered five hits over seven innings as Minne-sota beat California, 5-2, to earn a split of their doubleheader. In the won the opener, 3-1, behind the first game, Mike Witt, 20, a 6-footrookie righthander, pitched a two-hitter as the Angels smashed the Twins, 7-1.

the bottom of the ninth as Cleveland edged Texas, 4-3. Bo Diaz and Rick Manning drew walks from Jim Kern to start the rally, then Texas reliever John Henry Johnson (0-1) induced Miguel Dilone to pop up. Alan Bannister's blooped single scored one run, Manning took third on the play

and tied the score on Jorge Orta's sacrifice fly.

Red Sox 7, Orioles 5 In Baltimore, Dennis Eckersley gave up nine hits and allowed two walks and Boston railied from a 4-

0 deficit to beat Baltimore, 7-5.

Cardinals 3, Pirates 2 Cardinals 3, Pirates 2

In the National League, at Pittsburgh, Tito Landrum, pinch hitting for pitcher Jim Kaal, stroked

HR - Philodelphia, Schmidd (51.

Cinctoner 100 000 000 000 000 00 00 00 00 00 000 00 000 a two-out single in the ninth inning to score Tom Herr from second base, enabling the St. Louis Cardinals to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-2. for their eighth consecutive victory. Herr singled and stole second against losing reliever Grant Jackson (1-1) before Lan-

drum delivered his game-winning

Phillies 6, Cubs 2 In Chicago, Mike Schmidt's two-run homer highlighted a fourrun third inning to belp Philadel-phia hand Chicago its 12th straight loss, 6-2. The Cubs are 1-13, tying a cluh and National League record for futility over the first 14 games

of a season. The 1944 Cubs wnn

Astros 1, Reds 0

In Houston, Denny Walling's first-inning leadoff home run along with the eight-hit pitching of Bob Knepper, enabled Houston to hreak a few and the second secon hreak a four-game losing streak with a 1-0 victory over Cincinnati. Walling jumped on a 2-0 pitch from Cincinnati loser Mario Soto (1-3), slamming the solo shot over the right-center field wall. The home run was Walling's first of the

Dodgers 3, Padres 2

In Los Angeles, Reggie Smith's pinch double in the bottom of the eighth broke a 2-2 tie as Los Angeles edged San Diego, 3-2. The hit Smith, who is recovering from a shoulder operation last year and has been relegated to pinch hitting

In Montreal, the Expos got 110, Zisk (51.

and 7-6. The sweep extended the Twins 5, Angels 2 In Bloomington, Minn., Roy Smalley hit a two-run homer and had four hits, scored twice and

combined seven-hit pitching of Doyle Alexander and Greg Min-**Sunday Line Scores** Indians 4, Kangers 3

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The Rams will thus draft ninth on the first round rather than 20th. and, because of other trades, they will have seven choices on the first five rounds. The Redskins, who have gained little benefit from the draft because a former coach, George Al-

len, preferred to trade draft choic-

The Los Angeles Rams have made the first such trade, exchang-ing their first-, second- and fourth-round choices with Washington for the Redskins' first-round pick.

es for veteran players, made the Rams deal to gain extra selections. Because of rules changes in recent years favoring pass offenses and resulting in a 20 percent increase in scoring, the coaches are seeking extraordinary defensive players. This draft is attractive because so many of the best athletes are linebackers and defensive backs. But pass-rushing defensive linemen are in sbort supply, and this will enhance the trend to use the 3-4 defense, with four linebackers and three linemen, rather than

Kilroy characterized the recent drafting babits of the league's 28 teams, dividing them into three groups; those who have drafted to

To judges of talent like Kilroy, the real skill of drafting does not begin until the third or fourth round, when information is harder to come by and to evaluate. With regard to player evaluation, Kilroy uses an oblique term, "political sightings." What does it mean? "I'd rather be uninformed about a "If I'm misinformed, I don't stand a chance. If I'm uninformed, I'm

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NOVI SAD, Yugoslavia - China became the first nation to win all seven titles in the World Table Tennis Championships Sunday as Guo Yuchua beat Cai Zhenhua to

New York Times Service and Bob Rosburg overcame a chal-lenge on the back nine Sunday to win the Legends of Golf tourna-ment by one stroke.

The Legends, played at the Onion Creek Club, is a 72-hole

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Laver Beats Emerson

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Machine-Gun Gap

which had been scrubbed as too U.S. presidents and Congress.
The Peotagoo says in needs the anti-ballistic missile system to protect its MX missile system, which

oow being ft wouldn't

surprise me if the next step would be a request to build a new system to protect the ABM system, so it could protect the MX system.

The military Bushend

The military should not be Buchwald criticized for wanting to build all the new systems. It is charged with guaranteeing our security, and it's very difficult for a civilian to say the military doesn't oeed what it's asking for.

Let me give you an example of how it works.

As part of our strategic defense, it was decided to build a .50-caliber machine-gun emplacement in Utah manned by two soldiers, a pfc and a corporal.

Then someone in planning suggested that they put in an anti-air-craft gun to protect the machine gun. This was OK'd. But the Army officer pointed out that you couldn't have an anti-aircraft gun without infantry protection, and a battalioo of GIs was ordered to build a perimeter around the antiaircraft gun.

The Air Force said you can't have a bunch of soldiers guarding a large gun without air protection so the Army engineers were called in to build a fighter strip, and a squadron of F-16 planes was assigned to the area to give the GIs fighter cover.

As soon as the squadron was in place, strategic planners recommended an armored divisioo to protect the planes against ground attack. But everyone knows an armored division is vulnerable without tactical nuclear weapons. So a top-secret tactical nuclear force was assigned to protect the tanks.

There was some oervousness in the Pentagon that the tactical ouclear weapons were subject to a surprise attack by the Russians,

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WASHINGTON — Rumor has it that the military is asking to go ahead with the ABM system.

So the Air Force was assigned

So the Air Force was assigned to job of digging silos for ground-to-air missiles with the role of knocking down the Soviet missiles before they could wipe out a large part of Utah.

Pentagoo intelligeoce got word that the Russians bad the area pinpointed and told their bosses that, in a first-strike raid, they found the commies could knock out the ground-to-air missiles, endangering the armored division, the fighter strip, the anti-aircraft gun and the machine-guo emplacement.

A meeting of the Joint Chiefs of Staff was called, and it was recom-mended that a SAC bomber base be placed in the area as a warning to the Russians that we intended to protect our .50-caliber machine gun at any cost.

But there were those in the Peotagoo who felt this would oot be a strong enough deterrent. They rec-ommended we build an MX mis-sile system in Utah, making it pos-sible to move our missiles around underground so the Soviets would not know where they were. The cost was estimated at \$30 billion. but because of inflation and delays, the true price placed on it was \$60 billion.

To really do it right, they would need 25 perceot of Utah and Nevada for the construction site.

The president was all for it and said he wanted the project to proceed right away. It was only after work started on

the MX missile system that a Pen-tagon task force came up with a report that the system had a weakness. Rather than pinpoint the target, the Soviets would oow bave to vastate two states for insurance. The only answer was for the U.S. military to bring back the

anti-ballistic missile system, and place it in the surrounding states as a means of stopping the Russian missiles from doing their jobs.

The probability of Congress buying this now is much greater

than it was during detente, and the Pentagoo feels if it doesn't get the ABM during this administration it never will. As for the machine gun that started the entire ball rolling, it's

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Martin Cruz Smith

Crime Is No Punishment for Novelist

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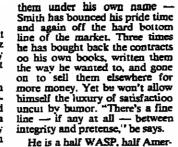
NEW YORK — For eight years, says Martin Cruz Smith. "I was waiting for only one moment, and oow that moment has arrived."

Ten floors above East 79th Street, this season's biggest literary longshot bas just collided with success, and is running a damage check on his integrity during a decade that took him from hackwork obscurity to criti-cal raves. And he is finding all systems agreeably intact, despite the anguish of "riding your own ego all that time — including times when you can only be accu-rately described as a shlockmeis-

He slaps out the last word with a manic bravado — and why oo!? Smith bas just made his point at the big table. "Gorky Park," his new oovel from Random House, is already in the top 10 on the best-seller lists and a Book-of-the-Month-Club selection.

It was a daring gamble. Smith demanded — and got — \$1 mil-lioo for an intellectually challenging, thematically dense tale of a Soviet detective who solves the mystery of three bodies nutilated in the Moscow park of the title

After a decade of writing more than 30 oovels — only five of



ican Indian, baptized both Catholic and Episcopal, who writes with equal facility about gypsies and vampire bats. At 38, he has earned the right to be back. Have the critics praised the

awesome authenticity of his Mos-cow setting? Have they rhapso-dized over his understanding of Soviet society in general, and his detective Arkady Renko in par-

Speaks No Russian

Well then Smith, who speaks no Russian, will say with earnest glee that be only spent six days in Moscow. eight years ago and without an interpreter. He got much of his notice of the Soviet mind from a balf-dozen Russian emigres be cultivated in New York. And the idea for the book began right here, in this modest two-bedroom apartment where



Author Smith went to Moscow.

pregnant with their third child, is sidestepping the familial sprawl of doll houses and boxes oo the

floor to pour coffee. His passage to Moscow began in 1973, when he read a Newsweek review of a book called "The Face Finder," about the forensic science of recreating lifelike heads of mutilated mur-der victims, which is practiced only in the Soviet Union.

He began plotting a conventi-onal thriller about a partnership between detectives — one Soviet, one American — and sold the idea to Putnam's for \$15,000. "I brought them this outline that was Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, but one was Rus-

But after the few days in Moscow, he became interested in the challenge of making a dingy, rumpled Soviet cop his hero, and discovered that be had serious thoughts about Soviet and American societies.

"I suddenly realized that I had something — this is the book that can set me free. So I delivered Putnam's a manuscript in which the Sundance Kid didn't show up for the first 200 pages. And they said, What is this Russian novel you're giving us — what hap-pened to the outline?

"So Putnam's and I went into a deadlock: They insisted that I change, I insisted that I wouldn't. f just refused to write it." For four years he waged a "waiting war," constantly trying to buy back the rights to the book.

Rejected by Norton

Meanwhile, each quickie contract was "buying myself a cou-ple of months to work on 'Gorky Park.' "By 1978 he had 400 pag-es finished when it all fell into place: A front-office turnover at Putnam's allowed him to buy the book back, and the surprise success of his vampire-bat horror thriller "Nightwing" "set me free" financially.

By May of last year, he was finished with "Gorky Park." The novel was submitted first to Norton, which turned down a \$200.000 request. His agent sent the book to Random House,

where it met with immediate in-

He is known as Bill Smith because his name is actually Martin William Smith. He hates "Marty," and added the "Cruz" (the first name of his maternal grand-mother, a New Mexico Indian) because there are several other writers named Martin Smith.

He was born in Reading, Pa. His father, of Scottish-Episco-palian background, was a jazz musician and sometime professional photographer, and my mother was a jazz singer." His mother is mostly Indian, and the cultural amalgam was "very different, very strange."

After brief jobs at a local TV station, several newspapers and the Associated Press, in 1968 he got a job with Magazine Management Co. — the now-defunct publisher of Male, Stag and other periodicals, whose staff and writers had included Bruce Jay Friedman, Jimmy Breslin and Mario Puzo.

He soon became editor of For Men Only, and worked his in-come to a handsome \$16,000 a year by assigning himself free lance stories under fictional names and writing both the letters and answers to a reader-re-sponse column. By 1969, the job had begun to pall, and he finally was fired after getting in a fight with a circulation consultant.

But by that time he had married Emily, and they moved to Paris, hoping that "the money would go farther." It did, and Smith finished his first novel, The Indians Won," a revisionist fantasy of American history that was published by a paperback house called Tower Books.

For most of the '70s Smith supported himself by turning out dozens of quickie novels in a torrent of pseudonymity.

"I'm enormously lucky," he says, sweeping bis hand out toward the apartment, which has grown even smaller as his daugh-ters - Nell, 11, and Luisa, 9 have come home from school. The man who once "bounced 37 checks in a row," says that all he wants from the big time is "a bouse in the country where the girls can have a dog" and a chance to write what he wants. For the rest, he is honestly in-

different. "I'll tell you what success does for you," Smith says, leaning into another big laugh: "Before, I was treated as an idiot. Now, I'm treated as an idiot-sa-

Iran Rescue Raid Lead PEOPLE: Is Resigning From Arm

Col. Charles Beckwith, who led the aborted mission to free the American hostages in Iran a year ago, is resigning from the Army because he has been transferred to a "boring desk job" since the attempt, according to a newspaper report. "I don't know what I'm going to do with my life," Beck-with told the New York Post in Washington. "I'm very confused."
He said he has had nothing challenging to do since he was transferred from the Army's anti-terrorferred from the Army's anti-terrorist Joint Special Operations Command to Fort Brage, N.C. "I write training manuals," he said. "I need challenges and I don't have any." But he added, "I'm not a bitter man." Beckwith said he may move with his wife to Georgia, where he owns 28 acres of land, or even return to school. Beckwith led the raid April 24, 1980, that had to be canceled when only five of eight helicopters made it to a staging area in the Iranian desert. When the men tried to leave, an accident involving a plane and a helicopter killed eight commandos. Recalling the deaths, Beckwith said, "I cried for the eight men we lost. You're not much of a man if you can't

Former Beatles drummer Ringo Starr, 41, married New York-born actress and model Barbara Bach, 30, today to the cheers of fans di-minished in numbers but not in enthusiasm from the days of Beatlemania. Some 350 fans screamed and shouted and one fainted. The screaming began when former Beatle Paul McCart-ney, his wife Linda and their child edged around a corner of the building housing the Marylebone registry office in London and dashed inside. It redoubled when Starr and his bride-to-be arrived in a taxi and slipped into the building between a double row of policemen. Another former Beatle, George Harrison, was among the guests. The bride wore a cream silk dress with red roses for the 45-minute civil ceremony. Ringo wore a black suit, black shirt and black bow tie. It was the second marriage for each. After the ceremony the couple drove to a reception for about 50 friends at an exclusive Mayfair club, Rags.

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Former Secretary of Stote mund S. Muskie is going had school. The 1936 Phi Beta K. the graduate of Bates College had Lewiston, Maine, has been not in his aima mater's first Ored et Cheney Distinguished Lectur, ov. Government. Starting April 36 ay former senator will conduct sile nars with students and faculty decussing the United States' priess cussing the United States' rolless the world and its environmental problems. The college awa peld Muskie an honorary degret on 1955, and he has been a Bates Ton tee for 21 years.

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